Nuernberg Jail

trol council in Berlin.

By Thomas A. Reedy

stantly through the door could not

possibly have seen the upper part

of the prisoner's body.

to have courage.

Thrown Open to

The Press Today

## Russia in Discord on **US** Action

Showdown Fight Indicated at U. N. Assembly Over The Veto Right

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18— (AP) — The Russian embassy today condemned American action in demanding registration of delegates to the all-Slav congress as a blow to understanding and cultural relations between the people of the Soviet and this country.

"One can only regret that outstanding representatives of the Soviet Republic returned to the Soviet Union with bitter feelings of disillusion and hurt," Michael S. Vavilov, Soviet first secretary, Kickoff at told a news conference. It was the third such conference Russia has held here since Pearl Harbor. 7:30 for Big

October 8, after refusing a demand by the justice department that they register as agents of a foreign

Put in Strong Language

Vavilov said the request for the registration was "put in strong language, demanding that they register-or else."

He said that the members of "B" teams of Missouri U. and the delegations considered "this Kansas State at Liberty Park. Dedemand compatible neither with spite the fact that the rain came the personal dignity of the out-down in heavy showers Wednesstanding people nor with the self- day night and all day Thursday respect of the country which they the field is dry and is in great

shares the expressed desire of the it is expected that the undefeated representatives of the United Missouri team and the Kansas States official circles, the Ameri- State will draw a capacity crowd Secretary of State Byrnes drafted How the poison vial, contained the Konses City State by the future. can republic and the Ameri- with the reserved section sold out. a report to the American people within a two-inch cartridge, got the Kansas City Star which recan press of strengthening the cul- The gates will open at 6:45 o'clock today on the diplomatic conflict into the cell remained a major sulted in a series of stories con-

"However, the embassy feels To Have Light Repast concern that the attitude toward When the two teams arrive in

incident would jeopardize ex-tonight to Columbia.

Vavilov replied that there are MISSOURI

veto right of the five great powers. It is widely viewed in United Nations circles as the major issue

for the five great powers-China, weekly. Kingdom and the United States—

years ago at \$75 a week. The work of the Paris conference as Prices on cattle were down a dolar it will make its own decision as to been discussed. to agree. Russia thus far is ada
court admonished Miss Haver to a discussion of the state of relalar or two, and on sheep there whether it will continue its inves
tions with the Soviet Union. mant in support of the present save 20 per cent of her income. It is the Soviet Union. system and it is extremely unlikely that any change will be made. More War Brides Coming

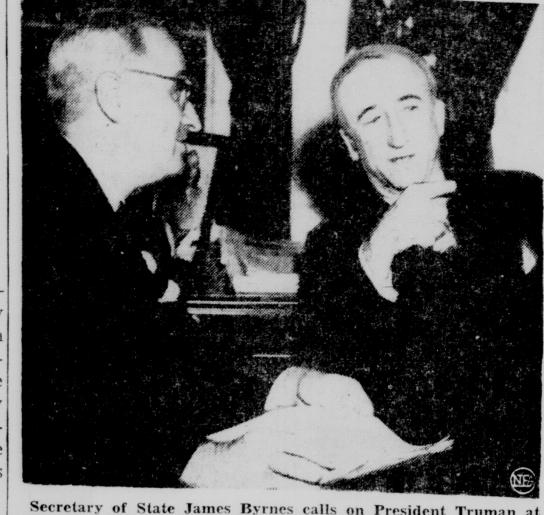
egation will go down the line in brides and children and 78 troops whole the Paris meeting actually close over the week-end, and of citizens over to the FRI. the assembly debate against any are due to arrive in New York made some progress toward restor- close over the week-end, and of citizens, over to the FBI. alteration of the veto right it now today from Bremerhaven and ing peace to Europe. Vandenberg was little comparison with the in of cornfields and a humand out ings is accelerated. has under Article 27 of the United Southampton aboard the President and Senator Connelly (D-Tex.) was little comparison with the in- of cornfields and a burned out Some labor and business lead- ter, which weighed about five Nations charter. Leading that Tyler. No other troopships are were advisors to Byrnes. Connelprevious session. Retarding factors investigators had found to be the delegation will be Vyacheslav M. due at U. S. ports. Molotov, Societ foreign minister.

hews to the past line, it will sup- gress for new postoffice building Heights branch, \$132,000; and yesterday, 4,037 a week ago, and missed. port the veto with, perhaps, a de- construction was in 1938 and by Webster Groves branch, \$225,000. 17,032 a year ago. Cattle were esticlaration for moderation in its 1940 all individual projects were In Kansas City these projects mated at 53,300 today, 86,800 yes- Miss Smart to Tell Stories use. It was recalled that Presi- abandoned unless construction al- are proposed: dent Roosevelt took the veto plan ready was in progress.

### Hereford of Richard Houston Sold at \$47 Per Hundred Pounds

White Shorthorn steer sold to the

Byrnes Back. Home



Secretary of State James Byrnes calls on President Truman at the White House, Washington, D. C., soon after arriving home from the Paris Peace Conference. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

# The delegates from Russia and Ukraine to the mid-September congress returned to their homes Game Tonight

Capacity Crowd for MU 'B' and Kansas Team Indicated

shape for the game.

And, he added, "The embassy Starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock tickets previously will go to the Russia. east gate. General admission will be \$1.00 and student tickets 75c.

Chamber of Commerce with George Dugan, chairman of the athletic activities in charge, Joe athletic activities activities athletic activities are activities athletic activities athletic activities activities athletic activities athletic activities athletic activities are activities athletic visits between the two countries, Chamber of Commerce with some MBS stations arranged to tary tribunal was raised in sev-Vavilov said that will "depend on George Dugan, chairman of the carry the speech. He observed that similar visitors Reid in charge of arrangements, was reported to have two princi- mous but thoroughly reliable offito Russia have not been required Charles Van Dyne in charge of the pal objectives in view:

programs, John Martin in charge 1. To try to knock down Rus-time. "But a visitor is pretty closely of tickets, and B. B. Bess in charge sian charges that the capitalist Ashes to Winds watched, isn't he?" broke in one of the concessions.

The starting line-up will be: Pos. KANSAS STATE 2. To smash the Wallace im- (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 3) Topping risk of actions which, in Wallace's

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(P)—Battle lines were tightening today for a showdown fight in the United wilks a showdown fight in t Nations general assembly over the Wilbe ...... FB...... Smith Byrnes will reaffirm his basic idea Starlet to Receive LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(P)— firm on its principles where major sheep today despite sharply lower joint statement saying:

\$2,250 Weekly in Pay before the session opening next Court approval has been given a interests are involved and yet to Hogs Vednesday.

To change the present veto arborness are involved and yet to the present veto arborness are involved and yet to the present veto arborness are involved and yet to the present veto arborness are involved and yet to the present veto arborness are involved and yet to the present veto arborness and emisted men must be slasned to the before the lawmakers reconveness any action on the status of the within the payroll authorized by in January. rangement it would be necessary June Haver, 20, will draw \$2,250 issues.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(A)—Two Herman Goering probably slipped

the Terrarium Society of the the cell which had been occupied Hague, Holland. Zoo officials said by the condemned Reichsmarshal, they are rather common in Europe, pointed out that the toilet was so but a rarity in the United States. located that the guard peering con-

# Byrnes Report

Commended by President for Work at Parley

By John M. Hightower

would make use of the occasion to son for any length of time.

ficult the establishment of culners awaiting them. The Kansas from the Paris peace conference executed leaders who followed him town of Independence We house.

The Heard Memorial club denial of the natural rights of huto one cent a pound jar for the house. tural ties between us and the peo- team will remain in Sedalia over and received President Truman's in death be examined scientifi- town of Independence, Mo. le of the United States."

Asked specifically whether the but the Missouri team will return lend by the department of justice in Wash office by Saturday noon.

The subject of examining the lend by examining the lend over the dinner tures department of justice in Wash office by Saturday noon. cast for 30 minutes beginning at brains of the men condemned to the department of justice in Wash- office by Saturday noon. change of prominent people on The game is sponsored by the 9 p. m. (CST) tonight. NBC and death by the international mili-

world is seeking to encircle the

Brooks words, might be called appease- Hit a Decline

She entered the movies four be not so much a report on the Chicago and \$3.50 at East St. that will be prepared there. After be not so much a report on the Louis III a hundred pounds the committee studies our reports.

Tomorrow night Senator Van- were not even any bids by buyers tigation." denberg (R-Mich) intends to although offerings prices were turned its investigation file. In fact, it is reported in reliable

Soviet circles that the Russian del
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## who again sounded his views on the veto in the closing moments of Cities-Towns Seek Postoffices

WSHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(P)—and site in St. Louis, a \$115,000 cago today was \$23.50 on hogs, for medical treatment. United States delegation, indicat- More than 100 Missouri cities, remodeling program for a Marine with one load meriting \$24.00. On Mrs. Casper Oaks, Route 2, ed yesterday after his first meeting with the delegation members eligible list for new postoffice buildings and sites for these \$32.00, compared with \$36.00 yesing with the delegation members eligible list for new postoffice buildings and sites for these \$32.00, compared with \$36.00 yes- ical treatment. that he has his opinions on the buildings when and if congress branches in St. Louis:

with him to the Yalta conference Last year the postoffice depart- federal office building or a new 60,000 today, 74,400 yesterday, 36,- the story hour at 10 o'clock Satwith Prime Minister Churchill and ment returned to its prewar prac- site and building, \$7,700,000; gar- 980 a week ago, and 35,786 a year urday morning at the library. Marshal Stalin and the basic fea- tice of preparing a list of towns age, \$600,000; postoffice site and ago. tures of the system were agreed eligible for new postoffices, but building, Station B, \$175,000; postupon there. Thus the United States the last session of congress de- office site and building, Station E, Prices Fluctuate sets considerable store by the veto. cided there was too much other \$175,000. building entitled to higher priori- Others which the postoffice de- price fluctuations characterized story.

> the postoffice department. January. The 1945 list now is new site and building at Independ- on various markets this was the

being revised. ing rented and are not federal 000.

Top price went to Donald Bie-buildings. vil, Cawker City, Kas., for his Eligible List Last Year Dugdale Packing Co. A Hereford, The 1945 eligible list for Mis-included: offered by Richard Houston, Cal-souri and the estimated cost of Concordia and Sweet Springs. Live poultry was quoted as houn. Mo., went for \$47 a hun-construction at that time, now These were on the list at an es-steady in New York. At Chicago dred to the Cudahy Packing com- considerably higher, includes a timated cost of \$90,000: Osceola, prices were unchanged to 4 cents

Purchase and remodeling of a 734 a year ago, while sheep were librarian, will tell stories during Rep. Stephen Pace (D-Ga.), its own price levels in a free and for flood control.

ties and the list was sent back to partment hopes to construct in-trading in commodities today with clude postoffice and courthouse, price trends quickly reversing A new list will be prepared for new site and building at Cape Gir- themselves. It was the third day submission to the new congress ardeau, \$535,000; additional land of confused, nervous markets. when it returns to Washington in and new postoffice building or a At mid-way in the day's trading ence, \$390,000; new postoffice and situation:

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—(A)— In order to get on the eligible site and building at Mexico, \$275,- Grain futures moved erratically. Eight hundred head of cattle, most-list, communities must have had 000; exchange postoffice site and Wheat was off more than 3 cents ly club calves raised for show pur- at least \$10,000 in postal receipts building at Moberly, \$248,000; new a bush-1 following a 5 cent limit poses by members of 4-H clubs during the year and the postoffice postoffice site and building or ad-break yesterday. Corn was ahead and the Future Farmers of Amer-department and federal works ditional land and new building at fractionally while oats were fracica, today brought up to \$50 a agency must decide that present Rolla, \$300,000; and postoffice site tionally lower. hundred in a pre-American Royal facilities are too small or are be- and building at Waynesville, \$105,- Egg futures at Chicago were down around cent a dozen. Postoffice buildings and sites for Wholesale egg prices at Chicago

these cities on the list last year at were down a cent but butter, after an estimated cost of \$85,000 each, breaking 7 to 71/2 cents yesterday, held unchanged.

\$12,500,000 federal office building Versailles and Warsaw.

a pound lower.

### Devours Eight Brains of the Steaks at End Executed Men Of Price Control

Not Examined Two University of Iowa students sat down at a table inside a double display windows for the control of the cont display window of an Iowa City restaurant yesterday and while a crowd watched outside, many enviously, started eating steaks in a contest celebrating the end of price controls on meat.

NUERNBERG, Oct. 18—(P)—
Hermann Goering in a last burst of braggadocio wrote a letter telling just how he purposed to commit suicide under the noses of his guards, a high source reported.

An hour and 20 minutes later one of the students, John McKay, who weighs 150 pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches tall, had polished off eight steaks. The second contestant, Bill Mahone, of Clear Lake, Ia., had consumd six, but with the time limit set at two hours and a class coming up, he conceded viced to the conceded viced today.

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drus, and two more found in his cell would be submitted, probably Monday, to the Allied conand the other was addressed to

the German people, urging them 20 pounds of choice beef for the The restaurant furnished about McKay, a junior from Cedar

It was recalled that Nazi Labor

have been impossible for Goering the polls.

cer said, but it was vetoed each Second Time of Inquiry

Even as the FBI turned its at- Krug, emerging from the 50-min- charge some 8,700 wartime air dred pounds yesterday. Butter, CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(P)—Re- mittee on campaign expenditures, wage controls "a little bit." American-Russian relations action to high prices for livestock J. Raymond Hoy, Jr., and Arthur Asked whether there would be Revising previous estimates in ed at junking all controls (includwith a declaration that the United which knocked hog values down to cattle and gation of the primary here with a declaration soon with respect to the light of the recent upsurge in ing rents and the veterans housing States intends to stand absolutely sheep today despite sharply lower joint statement saving:

with a declaration that the United yesterday spread to cattle and gation of the primary here with a pay controls, Krug inquired, volunteer enlistments, officials program), agreed that the entire

The secretary's speech thus will steady to up as much as \$2.00 at Washington to make a report wage stabilization board, Krug congress. lar or two, and on sheep there whether it will continue its inves- of pay controls themselves had

and a scarcity of laborers in the **Bothwell Hospital Notes** 

Mrs. Sam Teaford, Cole Camp;

terday, 9,192 a week ago, and 15,-

night with light frost, low temperature 35 degrees. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

3 p. m., 58 degrees.

Last quarter moon October 17; new moon October 24.

## A. E. Brown to To Three Home Runs Address C. of

All Interested in Sedalia's Progress May Attend

Arthur E. Brown

mained at the table. He finished One of the letters, the source other food furnished with the said, was addressed to the reich- steaks until the two-hour deadline marshal's widow, Emily Goering, was reached.

Rapids, gets a steak dinner for NUERNBERG, Oct. 13.—(A)—

# little frogs made a long hop from their home in Holland to the Lincoln Park zoo. The European grass frogs, or Rama Temporaria, were sent by air by J. Tuinstra, a member of the Temporary Society of the the cell which had been occupied.

FBI Into Inquiry On Alleged Fraud At Kansas City

Everything is set for the big football game tonight between the "B" teams of Missouri U. and "Kansas State at Liberty Park De-"

To be Tonight

It was recalled that Nazi Labor Chief Robert Ley managed to avoid detection in the same way when he hanged himself by attaching a wet towel to a plumb
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It was recalled that Nazi Labor Chief Robert Ley managed to avoid detection in the same way with the war department, U. S. Eng. office, and later was associate civil engineer in the fedalleged vote fraud in the demoalleged vote fraud in the democoratic primary election last Auare products figured in speculation as ocratic primary election last Au- in Kansas City. The legs and feet of the prisoner gust in President Truman's home vere plainly visible to the guard, with promotion in the encourage
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for all types of hard labor for the milling industry who was instructed to enter the cell on the slightest suspicion. Some prisoners frequently objectSome prisoners frequently objectSlaughter for renomination in Mis
with promotion in the encouragement of new industrial enterprises, expanding those now existing,
development of new fields, and

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Slaughter for renomination in Mised to this, said Capt. Robert Slaughter for renomination in Mis-acquainting Missourians with the receives sums from 15 to 50 dinars faring declaring that wheat gun Starnes, of Birmingham, Ala., a souri's congressional fifth district. commercial, industrial and other per day from the employers of plies are ample

tural ties between our two countries."

and those who have bought their between the United States and mystery. Col. Andrus said it would taining charges of irregularities at lexington, Mo.

of Wentworth Military academy, between the polls. Top authorities suggested he to conceal the cartridge on his per- The newspaper disclosed that son for any length of time.

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The newspaper disclosed that inducements for various types of above," the note said. lash back at criticism of his for- A high source, meanwhile, re- list completely. And price lids

"I am giving out no statement."

years that an election here has discussed wage controls today as who were drafted in 1945. With the ashes of the 11 dead been investigated by a branch of the administration pushed ahead The announced aim of this and mediate effect on the current meat the government. In 1936, a federal with plans to take federal curbs other orders is to lop off a fourth situation. investigation resulted in the trial off the economy, pegged to a Nov. of the army's existing strength by 4. An avalanche of meat—the of 259 persons, mostly ward work- 1 deadline for removal of most the year's end. ers, and the conviction of scores of price ceilings.

tention to the election, two investure White House session, said the officers still on active duty in adeges and poultry also dropped. tigators of the congressional comcabinet members had talked about dition to those quitting active ser5. Administration leaders, fore-

in the cattle trade at Chicago were addresses given for some of the and the two industry members of ment Association. a large holdoved from yesterday "voters."

Miss Lavila Smart, children's law.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(A)—Wide and "Three Wishes," a Hallowe'en "still gaining."

## Central Missouri: Fair and cool to-

Rainfall: .7 inch after 5:00 o'clock Thursday evening making a total of 2.30 inches since Wednesday night. Lake of the Ozarks: 2.4; no change.

Want Price Support

Thought for Today Help thyself and God will I help thee.—J. De La Fontaine

WARREN, Ohio, Oct. 18.—
(A)—This triple play devel-...
oped into three home runs:
A Long Island man, moving
here, advertised he would
swap his Long Island apartment for one in Warren, but
got no direct takers.
A Warren couple moving to

A Warren couple, moving to St. Louis, advertised the Long Island apartment in exchange for one in the Missouri city, and landed a trade.

The Long Islander took the Warren couple's apartment, they took the one in St. Louis and the Missourians took the one in New York.

## Strong Note Is Sent to Yugoslavia

Condemn What It Calls 'Slave Labor' Practices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)— earlier than had been planned be-the United States government fore President Truman's meat decondemned in the strongest terms cision. today what it called "slave labor" This official emphasized to a repractices by Yugoslavia against porter that it will be "an orderly persons in that country claiming retreat" from controls and will to be American citizens.

slav foreign office in Belgrade by less immediate future, he added Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, that price lids will remain on Jr., the government charged:

division of Resources and Devel- victed of no crime whatever," have plements.

Mr. Brown is a 1927 graduate ployers determine.

"The United States government Selling in wheat broke the prices

Byrnes, who returned yesterday the brains of Goering and the ten from the Paris peace conference the Byrnes, who returned yesterday the brains of Goering and the ten from the Paris peace conference the Byrnes, who returned yesterday the brains of Goering and the ten from the Paris peace conference the Byrnes, who returned yesterday the brains of Goering and the ten from the Paris peace conference the Byrnes, who returned yesterday the brains of Goering and the ten from the Paris peace conference the Byrnes, who returned yesterday the brains of Goering and the ten from the Paris peace conference the Byrnes, who returned yesterday the brains of Goering and the ten from the Paris peace conference the Byrnes at the Heard Memorial club device the Byrnes at the Heard Memorial club device the Byrnes and the ten from the Byrnes and the ten from the Byrnes at the Heard Memorial club device the Byrnes at the B man beings and possessing no fea- sweets and from seven to 14 cents FBI agents here, who said orders Reservations for the dinner tures distinguishable from slave for handkerchiefs.

## 1945 Draftees Out By January 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(P)— Thursday ordered discharge by must be fed, fattened and process-

disclosed that 435,000 ground and OPA staff of 34,000 and its func-

Worth Crowing About

come up, but declined to elab- Butchers in some cities may be mittee assailed rising meat prices selling steaks at \$1 a pound, but a and declared that "millions of

up as the scrapping of price ceil- J. Turner Mills, of McNabb, Ill., gredients in their diet." paid \$105 for the purebred roos-meat and butter costs in some secprevious session. Retarding factors investigators had found to be the stabilization board be abolished, by the Illinois Poultry Improvestrike.

the tri-partite panel have sub- Mills isn't planning to eat the mitted resignations to Mr. Tru- rooster, which will be used for September. Announcing this, the breeding purposes.

matter. But he declined to declare decides to authorize funds for a College Station, \$285,000; Kirk- Receipts at the 12 principal mar- Tommy Hopkins, 104 South Pros- MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(A) retention of government acreage month. Trucks dropped even more new federal building program. wood branch, \$145,000; Merchants kets today totaled an estimated pect avenue and Mrs. Charles —The specter of cotton's greatest retrictions and price supports. However, if the United States The last authorization by con- station, \$150,000; Richmond 45,900 hogs, compared with 135,000 Davis, 1414 East Tenth street dis- competitor, rayon, hung over the One dissenter was Col. Robert 9. With a possible \$380,000,000 session today as a special congres- B. Snowden, of Memphis, owner meat subsidy saving in sight as a sional committee prepared to wind of an 860-acre plantation in Ar-result of livestock decontrol, the up its hearing on the federal cotton kansas, who said he thought the government announced that an

chairman of the house agricultural competitive market.

12-man committee, said rayon pro-duction capacity in the United Bartholomew said he thought the year. States this year was 870,000,000 conservation practices should be pounds, the equivalent of about rewarded with cotton quota cred-

2,000,000 net weight bales of cotits, but acknowledged the program ton.

Separate Just Before Golden Wedding Day He added the rayon industry re- A large Arkansas delegation ap- WATERLOO, Iowa, Oct. 18—(AP) Temperature: 7 a. m., 42 degrees; portedly was seeking to build up peared before the committee, of- Mr. and Mrs. William Dow, 74 a capacity of about 1,250,000,000 fering various suggestions for bet- and 70 years old, were legally pounds within the next four or terment of the industry.

"The fight is on between rayon hear Tennessee planters today in wedding observance Dec. 3 and cotton," he warned, suggest- the final session of the hearing, the He filed the suit, but Mrs Dow ing production costs must be cut first in a series planned over the won the divorce yesterday on her f cotton is to meet the competi-cotton belt.

The committee will leave Satur- They have five daughters, all day for Mississippi, opening a married. hearing in Kosciusko, Miss., Mon-

## High Gear Dropping Controls

OPA Sets Nov. 1 for End to **Most Covering Foods-Services** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18— (AP) — The administration's program for ridding the American economy of federal restraints clicked into high gear foday, with November 1 set as the deadline for scrapping a great majority

of wartime price controls. A high official said that foods. services and many commodities will be taken out from under ceilings by then—two months or more

not result in "riot or chaos."

In a note delivered to the Yugo- Furthermore, for the somewhat rents, automobiles, building ma-Mr. Brown heads the industrial 1. Individuals claiming U. S. terials, refrigerators, furniture, development section of the state citizenship "who have been con-basic clothing items and farm im-

2. The persons surviving the the next important food items to

The FBI began its investigation opportunities that may develop in these victims, who frequently the future. Chicago flour circles voiced such food and shelter as the em- doubt, however, that flour ceilings would be scrapped immediately.

states its abhorence and condem- of bread cereal in a jittery Chicago 2. Coffee went off the controlled 

> 3. South of the border, the canguard of 500,000 lean young Mexican beef cattle began to move toward fattening pastures and ranges throughout the southwest

United States. The embargo on Mexican cattle WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)— was lifted at 12:01 a.m. central Flooded with volunteers, the army standard time, today. The cattle It was the second time in ten president Truman and his cabinet January 1 of all remaining soldiers ed, however. Hence their en-

> biggest in 10 months—jammed the The new directives included in- nation's livestock markets. Prices Secretary of the Interior J. A. structions by the air forces to dis-collapsed from \$1 to \$10 a hun-

6. Labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board renewed their demands on the White House to

kill all wage controls immediately.

tions, but there was no immediate indication of a concerted buyers' 8. Automotive production, still Civilian Production Administra-

tion blamed shortages in sheet

steel, pigiron, copper and lead. September passenger car output fel! 2,162 below August, with a total of 239,140 units for the

staple should be allowed to find extra \$25,000,000 will be expended Budget Director James E. Webb sub-committee, said yesterday pro- "The only subsidy to which ag- said flood control will cost \$130.-Sea Is Salt," "Dixie Dobie," which gruivalent of about one fourth of control program beginning when soiling w

Sea Is Salt," "Dixie Dobie," which is a horse story for older children, and "Three Wishes" a Hallowe'en the annua cotton crop and was The idea of linking soil conser- tion drive. Officials said the advation with federal quota legisla-ditional grant is not expected to "The Georgia congressman, in a tion was advanced by Dr. R. P. affect plans for a total retrenchprepared statement read to the Bartholomew, University of Ar- ment of \$2,100,000,000 below the original government estimates for

Separate Just Before

separated today — just a month The congressional group was to and a half before their golden cross petition charging cruelty.

Sentiment of the growers ap-day. Texans will be interviewed Marriage License Issued pearing before the committee con-later in the week and then the Thomas Martin Biggs, Sedalia, tinued overwhelmingly in favor of group will double back to Georgia. and Gladys Lorene West, Sedalia.

# auction.





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Broadway at Kentucky. Herman have charge of the service. M. Janssen, pastor; Clyde Heynen, Sunday school suuerintendent; ing worship hour. Junior sermon ices. story, "The Plant Without Roots." Subject, "Doctring of Atone-Sermon subject, "The Man Who ment. Golden text, II Corinthians Brings Another." (John 1:40-42). 5:18. All things are of God, who Anthems, "O Love of God Most hath reconciled us to himself by Full" by Whelpley, and "Open Our Jesus Christ and hath given to us Eyes" by Macfarlane. Westminster the ministry of reconcilliation. Youth Fellowship Rally in Jeffer- Wednesday evening testimonial son Sity 3 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, meetings are at 8. The public is

7:30 p. m. Monday. Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, except Sunday and holidays, also pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. De- after the Wednesday evening and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. room Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "Minding Our Business." CHURCH OF CHRIST. Fourworship service 7:45 p. m. Music and communion by the adult choir. Preaching by

CONGREGATIONAL - PRES- days 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and First Friday 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Osage avenue. Robert C. William-SACRED HEART, Third street and Moniteau avenue. Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick C. PP. S., pastor. Miss Mabel DeWitt, organist and director of music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service and 7:30 a. m. Evening services 10:30 a. m. Sermon there, "The Friday 7:30. Work of God." Anthem, "My Faith in Thee" O'Hara, by the choir.

m. Nursery available.

music; Mrs. Elmer Fingland, or- Mrs. Bessie Palmer, pastor. ganist. The church school meets all ages. Divine worship at 10:45. IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison at 9:30. Grade lessons, classes for Anthems by the Junior and Senior Rev. E. S Brummet, pastor. Sunchoirs. Sermon by the pastor, day school 10.00 a. m. Morning "Partnership With God." A con- service 11:00 a. m. Evening sergregational meeting, with potluck ning service 7:30. dinner honoring new members of the congregation; and election of officers of the church for the year of Latter Day Saints, 517 South 1947 will be held in the church Lafayette. Sunday school 10:00 a social rooms Wednesday evening, I Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. October 23 at 6:30. Choir rehearsal Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. Thursday evening, October 24 m K. R. Rowlette, president. at 7:30. The catechetical class meets for instruction Saturday

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl Craw- Mrs. Irene White, president. Eveford, superintedent. Morning worning evangelistic service 7:30. Midship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Pow-er for a Power Age." Youth Fel-7:30. Tuesday service in charge of lowship will meet at 6:00 p. m. and hav a light lunch with the par-every Saturday 10 a. m. Pastor and ents. Evening worship 7:30. This wife in charge. Allene Schultz in service will be under the direction charge of Boosters. Missionary of the Youth Fellowship. It will be a moving picture, "Wheels Over India." There will be no charge and no offering.

morning at 10:00.

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Mrs. Elmo Wheeler, speaking. De- in charge. partment heads: adult, Mrs. P. R. Burford; youth, E. Raymond Pet-

T. U. at 6:15. Preaching services. October 24. B. T. U. at 6:15. Preaching service at 7:30. The Brotherhood and W. Phone 26 | the mid-week prayer service.

Christian and Troubles."

the hour of the evening services. | program.

A.'s meet at 7:00 p. m. with their president, Leland Garrison in charge. Sunday evening evangelistic service. Choir and orchestra.

a. m. Morning worship at 10:45.
Sermon topic, "God's Purpose Purpose Subject, "A Self Made Fool."
Through the Ages." B. T. U. will be held at 6:15 p. m. with Mrs. J.

W. Mickey and Orchestra. listic service. Choir and orchestra W. Mickens, director; Mrs. E. H. participating. Message by the pas- Shumaker, associate. Evening wortor. Regular weekly services on ship at 7:30, with the sermon Wednesday and Friday nights. "Jesus Christ, Our High Priest."

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIS8T Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director; SCIENCE, Sxth street and La-Miss Marian Smith, organist. Sun- mine avenue. Sunday school is day school 9:45 a. m. Service of held at 9:30 a. m., for persons worship 10:45 a. m. Nursery dur- under the age of 20 Sunday serv-

Young people meet at the church invited to enjoy the privileges of at 1:15 p. m. Boy Scout meeting the reading room located at the same building, entrance on Sixth street. It is open to the public FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and each afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00,

partments and classes for all ages. meetings. The Bible, and the Morning worship service 10:40 a. writings of Mary Baker Eddy and m. Music by the adult choir with all authorized Christian Science Charles Harsford, choir director literature may be read at this

Training Union 6:30 p. m. Miss teenth and Stewart avenue Myrtle Lewis, director. Evening Services 10:30 a. m. Bible study

the pastor on the subject, "Where Knowledge Begins." Mid-week J. Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a m Weekday mass 8:00 a. m. Novena devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Masses on holy

ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL, HOLINESS, 233 East Boonville TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth street. Sunday school each Suntreet and Osage avenue. L. A. day 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m Swan, pastor; Noel Tweet, super- Young people's service 7 p. m intendent of the church school; Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meet-Leonard England, director of ing Thursday evening 7 p. m.

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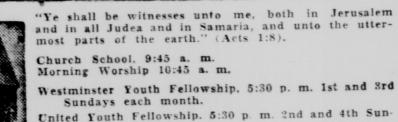
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets Rev. H. P. Lovelace, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Donald Vanderlinden ,superintendent. Morning wor ship 11:00. P. Y. P. A. service 7:00 7:30. Tuesday service in charge of young people. Children's church ladies meet Thursday 2 p. m.

CHURCH O THE OPEN BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev M. O. Neubert, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. 11. Overcomers 6:45 p. m. Evan-Campbell, D. D., minister. Church gelistic sercise 7:45 p. m. Tuesday school 9:30 a. m. Ben Robinson, prayer and Bible study 7:45. Frisuperintendent. Devotional service day mid-week evangelistic service in charge of Couples Class with 7:45. Young people (Overcomers)

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL erson; children, Mrs. Albert Stein- AND REFORMED, Fourth stree er. Morning worship 10:30. Mrs. and Vermont avenue. William C Mae Moser, organist, will play Bessmer, pastor; Mrs. A. R. Beach, 'The Holy City" by Adams, and director of music; Miss Lillian Fox, "Meditation" by Williams. An- organist; R. R. Ramlow, superinthem by the choir directed by tendent of church school. Sunday, Mrs. George Lovercamp. Vocal October 20: Church school 9:30 a solo, Miss Betty Jo Tharp. Ser- m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon non, "World-wide Religion." Sun- topic, "The Limits of Law." The day evening service 7:30. Volun-choir will sing, "Great Is Thy teer choir. Singing led by Ralph Love" by Bohm. The youth rally Benningfield. Sermon, "The of the central Missouri area will be held at California, the program beginning at 3:30 p. m. The regu-EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, lar meeting of the Churchmen's 1019 East Fifth . Sunday school at Brotherhood will be held Monday. 9:30. T. E. Harris, superintendent. October 21, 7:30 p. m. The Mary-Preaching service at 10:30. Rev. Martha Circle meets at the home

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- ice. M. S. will have a fellowship sup- TIAN, 1222 East Broadway. Rev. per at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the J. W. Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift,



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There are many who imitate the cleaning woman by trying to make the crooked seem straight. This is especially true of those who refuse to face the reality of sin. No matter how airily we may talk of sin being a mere matter of subjective opinion, the fact remains that sin is something real and exists independently of what we choose to believe or disbelieve. Furthermore, despite all that skeptics may say, sin is not only real but takes an inexorable toll from the sinner.

If sin be a mere myth or just a theological theory, why do we turn with pity and disgust from those whose faces are etched with depravity, whose speech is tainted with blasphemy and obscenity, who even boast of the shameful deeds they have committed?

It may be we make a distinction between outright immorality and the "lesser sins" which we ourselves are prone to commit at times. It must be remembered, however, that big sins frequently begin with little sins. The gangster who dies in the electric chair is often the wayward boy who stole fruit from the peddler's cart; the convicted perjurer is the boy who thought that a lie now and then 'does nobody any harm."

We condemn sin for two reasons: it offends God and it degrades-and may even destroy-our souls. Few men live without offending God at one time or another, but we are always assured of being spiritually restored if we repent and try to overcome our weaknesses. But for the man who pretends to deny the existence of sin-who tries to make the crooked seem straight—there can only be a prayer that he may discover his folly before it is too late.

Go To Church This Sunday

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morning and evening services. B. Third street, Thursday afternoon, at 7:30. Pastor will continue his Scripture" (Genesis). Friday 7:45 a dinner and meeting. Rev. Lloyd Monday, November 5, with an study, "Harmony of the Gospels." p. m., Overcomers, "The Victory W. Collins, of Springfield, Mo., address. Choir rehearsal after prayer serv- of Purity."

T. Kelly, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a, m. Morgan Beach, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship tendent. Sunday school 9:45 a, m. intendent, will be at 9:30 o'clock 11:00. Subject, "A Dying Fire." mid-week service of fellowship Morning worship 11:00, P. Y. P a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Overcomers 6:45 p. m. Sunday and prayer.

\*EPWORTH METHODIST, FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline Broadway at Engineer street. church will assist in the services. dist church tonight, under the dichurch. Wednesday evening at 7:30 superintendent of the Bible school; and Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry, Ralph Hurd, minister. Church A revival will be held on Novem-Miss Nellie White, choir director; pastor; Violet Mabry, superintend- school meets at 9:30. Paul Jenkins ber 3-10, with Dr. A. J. Moncrief, Miss Catherine Garman, pianist. ent. Sunday school 10 a. m. Les- is the general superintendent. of St. Joseph, Mo., as speaker. SMITHTON METHODIST: Rev. Bible school at 9:45. Classes for son, "Trumpets of Doom." Morning worship at 10:30. The November 1 will mark the be-dressed a good sized audience at E. F. Dillon, pastor. Sunday school all. Holy Communion and wor- ing worship 11:00. Young people's minister will bring the message. ginning of the third year of ser- the court house Thursday night 9:30. Lawrence Wagenknecht, su-ship 10:45. The sermon will be league 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Braden in Special music by the church vice here for the pastor, Dr. and made what the rank and file of perintendent. Morning worship 11 "The Minister." This sermon has charge. Evangelistic service 8:00. Choir. Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Thomas W. Croxton. A reception the party said was a strong reo'clock. Special music under the been chosen in keeping with min- Message by pastor. Mid-week Evening wor. hip at 7:30. Dr. H. S. will be held following the revival publican speech. direction of Mrs. Stanley Kahrs isters week as observed in our services Wednesday and Friday Englin, district superintendent of for the members who have joined and Miss Laura Kruse. Youth fel- church. The Sunday evening serv- 8:00 p. in. Street services 7:45 p. m. the Sedalia district will bring the the church since the pastor came Officer Frank Whitson, of the lowship 6:30. Evening worship ices will be at 7:30. Old songs and Saturday, Main and Ohio. Phone message. At his service some par- to Sedalia. This will also include police force, who was accidentally 7:30. Please notice the change in evangelistic sermon will be the 3402 for bus to and from church. ents are presenting their children members who will join during the shot in one of his legs a few weeks for baptism. The youth chorus meeting. CHURCH OF THE OPEN will lead the congregation in the GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CALVARY BAPTIST, Broad-BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. song service and Mrs. F. O. With-Twenty-fourth and Ohio streets. way and Moniteau avenue. Rev. M. O. Neubert, pastor. Sunday ers will sing a solo, selected. On Rev. E. T. Kelley, pastor; Mrs. E. Morgan Beach, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship Wednesday evening at 7:30 the

## COME WORSHIP WITH US TWO GREAT SERVICES SUNDAY

Morning 10:45 "Who's Who And Why." Evening 7:45 "The Mark of The Beast." Also Water Baptismal Service Hear "Uncle Earl and Aunt Virgie" play and sing.

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achusetts avenue. Herman H. Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class at 9:30 a. m. The congregation celebrating its annual Mission Festival this Sunday has arranged for two services. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Cur guest speaker for this service will be the Rev. William Westerman, Kansas City, Mo. The service in the afternoon at 2:30 of Paul's intensity as being in

Sixth and Summit streets. Sunday guidance. school 9:45. Carl Bellah, superin- There is a lesson for us all in tendent. Call 1144 for our bus to the fact that so great and wise pick you up. Morning worship a man as Paul should need prepa-10:50. Subject, "Who's Who and ration. Zeal, even in a Paul-like Why." Children's church 11:00 man, is not enough. o'clock. Christ Ambassadors 6:45. If we would do great work for Mrs. Maybelle Puckett, president. God, zeal must be fortified with Orchestra concert 7:30 to 7:45. knowledge and discipline. Baptismal service after preaching. that lesson. Wednesday evening 7:45 praise and prayer service, also chart Bible study on the seven dispensations of time. Thursday morning 10 o'clock at the church, Women's Missionary Council. Mrs. Campbell, president. Friday evening Christ Ambassador prayer meeting at the church.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Rev. I. E. Merrick, rector. Services: 8 a. The Boy's club will meet in the lesson-sermon also includes the

## Loyalty Month at Baptist Church

Church Loyalty Month is being observed by the membership of the First Baptist church-all organizations of the church are stressing loyalty in their activities. A number of special activities are for the Santa Fe at Texico, N. M. planned coincident with this pro-

Sunday, October 20, will be Tuley. Guest Day, and the members are inviting guests to be with them in the services of the day. On Tues- James A. Reed, former mayor of therhood of the church will have cratic campaign in Sedalia on tober 27, will be observed as Young People's Sunday, at which School of Expression and Oratory

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## Sunday School Lesson

Paul Trains for His Life Work. Scripture: Acts, 9:19-22; 11:25-26 Galatians 1:17-24

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Paul was not long in finding thristian friends, though at first he disciples feared him, as well hey might in view of his so reent persecuting zeal against

Ananias, a saintly Christian in Damascus (not the notorious liar of Acts 5), who was prepared for Paul's coming in a vision, though he at first doubted that so terrible a persecutor could so suddenly have become a disciple, welcomed Paul as a Christian brother and pronounced the blessing that restored to Paul his eyesight.

The disciples at Jerusalem were somewhat harder to convince, as they had suffered more from the persecutor's fury. But Barnabas, the rich disciple who had sold and given all for the Christian cause, vouched for Paul, relating how he had been converted and how boldly Paul had proclaimed Christ among the Jews at Damas-

It was not unnatural that Paul's former associates in his persecuting days should have been aroused to anger at his defection. So intense was their fury and purpose to kill him that Paul's new-found Christian friends had to effect his escape, letting him down in a basket from the walls of the city. It was thus that he made his

way to Jerusalem and here also he proclaimed boldly his new faith in the Lord Jesus. But he did not stay long in Jerusalem and his public preaching was abated while he sought fuller achusetts avenue. Herman H. preparation for his life mission. Scant attention has been paid

service in the afternoon at 2:30 of Paul's intensity as being in o'clock will be devoted to the retreat and probably those years Our missionary to the deaf located were spent in pursuing his own our missionary to the deaf located course, studying, praying, con-in Kansas City, will be the preach-versing with others, feeling his way into the richness and fullness of his missionary activity FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, waiting for the Master's call and

Evening evangelistic service 7:30. church has suffered greatly from Subject, "The Mark of the Beast." those who have never learned

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 20, 1946. Golden Text: II Corinthians 5:18.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in m. Holy Communion; 9:30 Sunday thy truth: unite my heart to fear school; 11 a. m. morning prayer. thy name." (Psalms 86:11). The Parish Hall Wednesday at 7 p. m. following passage from the Chris-Choir practice will be held in the tian Science textbook, "Science church Wednesday at 7:30. A and Health with Key to the Scrip-Court Whist party will be held in tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: the Parish Hall Thursday at 8:00 "ATONEMENT is the exemplification whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage." (p. 18).

Looking Backward

## Forty Years Ago

Floyd Tuley, resident engineer is here for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F

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with wish to thank you from joyed. bottom of my heart "If it ever occurred to you to for the big surprise you plan a journey to Belgium I am at made her by mailing a parcel your entire disposal to help you for her family. It was a grand and lead you sightseeing. Even day when it arrived and God may without knowing French, as I refund your charity. All the chil-speak fluently your language, we dren and the parents are praying could understand each other. very day for your happiness. "With respect to this humble

"Thanks to God and our Allies, underwriter, she is a secretary, we are coming little by little to single, working in day time and normal life, although the cost of part-time at night to make a few is soaring constantly and salar-hundreds more than her regular ies are so low, that it is an ever salary and helping her sister where lasting problem to match prices she can. She is deeply interested with wages. Practically every in friendships all over the world, basic item has reached twice the has some in Spain, in France, in price of before the war, even when Panama City, with whom she corrationed. Textils are up to ten responds and she finds that there times as much as before 1940, is nothing more worthwhile in life whereas salaries keep drastically than real Christian charity be it ceiled; or there comes a strike and material or moral.

again fares for trains or street cars "By closing this letter let me go up, as it has just occurred with thank you again and wish you our trollies, so this of course, as thorough happiness with a long it is for all working people, will be live the United States.

"Yours very truly, "Signed: B. Wattenyne."

### Still we are very happy, after the ordeal we went through, to feel free from occupation and pray Book Review God every day to be spared from Is Given Club

just one atomic bomb would tear t up from north to south and The Maplewood Extension club met with Mrs. George Nelson, as-"We all here are full of fear sisted by Mrs. Hugh Winters, for "We all here are full of lear sisted by Mrs. Hugh their october meeting. After a OES Chapter of their October meeting. After a OES Chapter ots of young people making for contributed luncheon was served South-America, where as it seems at noon, the business meeting was there is plenty of space for daring called to order and opened with

one generation, with a third ahead, Norton Heffernan gave a report Those attending were Mrs. Wilif in Germany people go on stream- on plans for achievement day. Mrs. liam L. Reed, worthy matron; H. E. Milling industry Thursday called ing west chased by the Russians John Witcher, chairman of the Richardson, worthy patron; Mrs. upon Secretary of Agriculture

> Walter Rissler introduced Mrs. Reed, past patron; Mrs. Fred An-from recent action of administra-Hubert Finley, who gave a book ton, Jr., Mrs. Emmis Sutherlin, tor Robert H. Shields of the dereview on "Farmer Takes a Wife" Mrs. W. M. Kabler and Mrs. J. C. by John Gould. Our two visitors Smith, the latter of Maplewood, marketing administration. Shields were Mrs. Hubert Finley and Mrs. but still a member of Pettis chap-denied a decontrol petition. Fom Creswell. The November ter. neeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Uffman.

## Election by Junior Club

The Junior American Citizenship Club of Washington school General Omar Bradley veterans M. G. Nesinger, Kansas City, was

officers were elected: President-Donald Potter. Vice president—Billy Arnold.

Pianist-Peggy Sull. Color Bearer—Donald Alcorn. Color guards-James Sands and Robert Kinner.

The purpose of this club is to learn some of our government, of American sentiment and of all that will go toward making boys and girls good citizens. After the regular business of the meeting the club adjourned and will meet October 18 to observe "Missouri Writers' Day."

### Can Apples for Hot Lunches

The following ladies of the Striped College Parent-Teachers Association met in the basement of the school recently to can apples for the hot lunch program: Mrs. S. G. Monsees, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, will appreciate your support Miss Corley, Mrs. Charley, Leiter, Mrs. A. Chancellor, Mrs. A. J. Hopkins, Mrs. Elmer Garrett, Mrs. J A. Larson, Mrs. Leo Leiter, Mrs. Kurman Riley, Mrs. John Hansen. Mrs. Bill Litz, Mrs. A. Kroeger Mrs. Martin Schupp, Mrs. Vernie Morris, Mrs. W. H. Morman and





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Mrs. Reed. There were 17 gallons of apples canned during the

people. Why should Europe in- all repeating the club collect in der of the Eastern Star, was repdeed be so overcrowded, when in unison. Twenty members answered resented at the 72nd annual session Prayer," by Malotte. South America there is rather a roll call which was "My favorite of the Grand Chapter of the Order lack of people to till the soil. If household gadget and how to use of the Eastern Star of Missouri, people had been free of settling it." The secretary gave the report which was designated as the "Hardown in those countries we surely and a letter of thanks from an would not have had two wars in adopted family in Belgium. Mrs. St. Louis October 14 to 16.

or fleeing east. To us here in Belgium and France that wandering
is of no good omen and we all
wish that Mr. Byrnes and the
wish that Mr. Byrnes and the
or fleeing east. To us here in Belmominating committee, presented
these names as officers for the
coming year: Mrs. Norton Heffernan, president; Mrs. T. E. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. John Harwither, Charlman of the
literlateson, worthy patron, Mrs.

M. J. Nave, associate matron; Mrs.
J. Max Holland, secretary; Mrs.
Howard Gwinn, conductress; Miss
Celeste Kirkpatrick, associate conductress; Mrs. H. E. Richardson,
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ductress; Mrs. H. E. Richardson,
while wheat goes uncontrolled. ris, secretary, and Mrs. Norman warder; Mrs. Fred Arbogast, Mrs. W. F. Schwenk and Mrs. John Arnold, reporter.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Staubli, past matrons; William Anderson on the industry's appeal

> Mrs. Reed served as grand page and also assisted in the memorial to the three-man price decontrol

Mr. Reed, while in St. Louis, at-

Gen. Omar Bradley Making Inspection Tour WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—

the school year. The following veterans offices in the midwest. annual meeting Thursday. turn next week.

What No Sugar

For Our Senators? WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP)—Sweet-toothed Senators were up against it Thursday. The coffee urn in the senate cafeteria bore a dismal

sign:
"No sugar."

## Gypped Gypsies?



Gypsies throughout eastern U. S. are on the lookout for George Evans, above, 39-year-old tribal king of Harrisburg, Pa. They allege Evans, who recently mourned death of his wife in Philadelphia, Pa., vanished from that city with tribal jewels and cash and 20-year-old Gyps Princess Patricia Tan, of Frankfort. Ky.



Patricia Tan, 20-year-old gypsy princess of Frankfort, Ky., is being sought, along with George Evans, tribal king of Harrisburg, Pa., by gypsies throughout the eastern U. S.

The Ever Ready Sunday school class of the Smithton Methodist church taught by Mrs. Grace Hyatt, met at the home of Mrs. Shelby Monsees, October 10th with Mrs. William Williams assisting hostess. Mrs. Lester Curtis, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Lawrence Wagenknecht and Mrs. Orville Demand had charge of the devotional. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served to seventeen members and two

The St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church of Florence, Mo. met for the regular meeting on October 2. There were 21 members present. A fellowship supper will be given on October 20th in the basement at 7 p. m. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Ernest Duval, Mrs. O. A. Brunkhorst and Mrs. August Burkhalter was picked by the president Mrs. Glen Mertgen. They will pick the officers for the next two years. A book review "Temple Still Undone" was presented by Mrs. Leonard Seigel An enjoyable lunch of watermelon was served by Mrs. O. A. Brunkhorst.

## Additional Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusets. Edgar L Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Foraker, director of music; Lawrence Brown, superintendent Sunday school. Schools begins at 9:30. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:40. Sermon theme, "What Has My Church a Right to Expect of Me?" Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. J. Carl Oswald will sing, The Pettis Chapter No. 279, Or- The anthem will be, "The Lord's

### Want Price Control Lifted on Wheat, Flour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—

The request was made at

Under the price control extension act, the industry can appeal board should the plea be denied again by Anderson. The secretended the last game of the world tary has fifteen days in which to announce his decision.

> Re-Elect Nesinger Head Of Associated Industries

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18--(AP)met for the purpose of electing administrator, left by plane on re-elected president of the Associofficers for the first semester of Thursday for a week's tour of ated Industries of Missouri at the Aides said he planned to go to Three other officers, also re-Pierre, S. D., Bismarck, N. D., elected were: A. Sidney Johnston,

and other cities in the Dakotas, St. Louis, first vice-president; F. Secretary and treasurer—Joann Minnesota and Iowa. He will re- W. Stevart, St. Louis, treasurer, and Theodore J. Krauss, St. Louis, executive vice-president. F. G. Chance, Centralia, was named second vice-president.

Six Oregon and Washington tree farms in the 1944-5 seasons planted 2,612,000 seedlings.

| THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT | Sedalia, Mo., Friday, | 2 October 18, 1946



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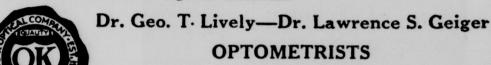
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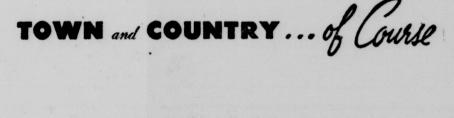
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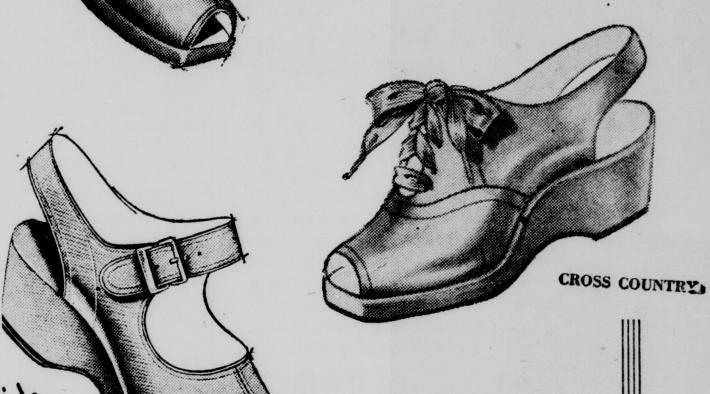


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## Payments to Jobless Less

### September Total In the Sedalia Area \$10,221

the Division of Employment Se- lowing the speaking. curity announced today.

Last month \$1,161,143 was paid, joyed. with \$91,000 of this amount going to persons who had acquired wage ducted at the other two meetings.

The death route led from the port, where Eisenhower talked credits in Missouri but who are this week. now living in other states.

In August, payments had decreased \$340,000, making the total Prison Term is two-month decline \$569,000.

These payments were exclusive Given Strangler of Federal readjustment allow-

amount for all individual claims light held by one of his two chil- got the poison vial.

000 persons paid last month repre- years in prison. Compensation Law in this state.

## Find Scratch on Oil

portrait, was noticed Tuesday ces, and their personnel.

The painting is the property of ges. has been on exhibition about two the senate agriculture committee, tin Von Neurath were visible

### UAW to Reopen Wage Contracts

Walter P. Reuther, president of the that a bear raid on cotton was Nuernberg today and observed CIO United Automobile Workers contemplated and that if the clitate "If Goering's guard had been union, announced here today that ent would put up a half million Russian, he would not have got City. wage contracts covering more than dollars, the firm would practically away with cyannide.' 400,000 workers in the auto in-guarantee a profit of \$5,000,000." dustry would be reopened within

Exact wage demands will not Socialist Party be disclosed, he said, until approved by CIO President Philip Denied Radio Time Murray, who will arrive here tomorrow to sit in with the Auto

guaranteed weekly wage and a ton yesterday that a protest would management finance pension plan. be lodged with the federal com-

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Smith, Houstonia, at 9:17 In Training at Fort Knox Weight: 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. Letterman is Watertender 2/c vice Pvt. Ramseyer was employed in the U.S. Navy.

## Democrats Speak Brains of the At Spring Fork

The Pettis County Democratic (Continued From Page One) candidates were the speakers at an Nazis scattered to the winds, it Gen. Eisenhower left by plane for enthusiastic meeting held in the became apparent here that the Washington early today, after Spring Fork store hall, Thursday decision to cremate the executed completing an inspection tour of night. The committee sponsored men, togther with that of Goering, the European theater. the meeting and will also have was made only a short time before Before he boarded his plane at meetings at Houstonia tonight and Wednesday morning's hangings, Rheiman airport, near Frankfurt, JEFFERSON CITY( Mo., Oct. Mrs. Margaret Goss, committee were preparing as recently as last impressed with the "tremendous

ward trend evidenced in August, at Spring Fork. She introduced ordinarily secret burials. unemployment compensation pay- county chairman, Emmet P. Sul- Prison officials threw Nuernberg jectives.

ments under the Missouri Law livan, who gave a brief talk. jail open to all the press for the Eisenhower's plane took off at dropped \$229,000 in September, Refreshments were served fol- first time today and showed cor- 8 a. m. (1 a. m. CST) and will go respondents how the condemned directly to the United States. Musical selections were also en- Nazis walked approximately 70 Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Eu-

> cells 45 paces to the exit door, briefly with correspondents. down a flight of 13 steps, through Praising the progress of the

off limits to correspondents on the morale and discipline of soldiers tour. The number five cell where over here." He said morale had Goering took his life was the only improved greatly. ances paid veterans.

Of the persons receiving payments in September, 44 per cent were women. The average weekly

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(P)—Thomone, however, which had an indisplayed greatly.

One, however, which had an indisplayed greatly.

In the Trieste area, which he inspected last, the chief of staff said blocked off pending completion of the investigation into how Goering united the control of the investigation into how Goering united greatly.

lons of disinfectant used to resented only three per cent of almost 700,000 workers currently to decide that South, who had respect to decide that South, who had respect to decide that South, who had respect to the first time of the south of th "covered" by the Unemployment turned from military service in India to try to break up his wife's able quantity of oil was used to

Months Ahead association with his rival, Herbert, guarantee the traps operating

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(P)—
An inch-and-a-half long scratch today marred an oil painting of President Truman in the national museum part of the Smithsonian

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(P)—
Thymn books the men used still and the first time to record low," the institute said from two cells, an altar at one end said today that when congress museum part of the Smithsonian

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(P)—
Thymn books the men used still and the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wind-screen to the first said of the Duke of Wissouri Pacific, A friend of the Duke of Wissouri Pacific, A friend of the Duke of Wissouri Pacific, The had much meat late-said from \$80,000 to \$100,000 and a big crude wooden cross who haven't had much meat late-said to the wall at the other. Send the first said of the Duke of Wissouri Pacific, A friend of the Duke of Wissouri Pa

Officials said the scratch, on the left cheek of the president's portrait was noticed. The left cheek of the president's was noticed when the left cheek of the president's was noticed when the left cheek of the president's was noticed. The left cheek of the president's was noticed when the left cheek of the president's was not cheek front row leading the singing. The as supplies increase and approach morning. They theorized it might In a statement, Thomas pointed Catholics attended mass there, too. the demand, the price is bound to have been caused by a careless to the recent break in cotton Two German doctors were on level off." workman or conceivably by a prices as indicating a need for duty in the dispensary ready for closer regulation of the exchan- any emergency with the seven Nazis sentenced to long prison

lation, Thomas told reporters he LONDON, Oct. 18-(P)-The has information that "one com- Communist Daily Worker caustic-CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—(P)—mission house proposed to a client ally criticized American guards at

paper's column, "A Worker's Note-

that the 'security' set-up at Nuernberg, while showy, was vulner-

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—All by the Allied Control Council

munications commission over the four-power council's coordinating networks' refusal to let them an-committee would preview the picswer the President's "obviously tures in its meeting yesterday, but it passed them on to the council

Reports from Nuernberg Wedo'clock at Bothwell hospital. Pvt. Charles E. Ramseyer, son nesday said the official army phoof Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ramseyer, tographer took only pictures of the of Houstonia, who entered service corpses after they had been cut Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. in September, is stationed at Fort down from the gallows, two pho-Clifford E. Letterman, 122½ South Knox, Ky., where he is receiving tographs being made of each, one Ohia avenue at 1:49 o'clock this his basic training. He is in the with the body clothed and the morning, at the Bothwell hospital. tank corps. Before entering ser-other with the corpse unclothed.

Previous indications have been that the pictures—labeled top secret—were to be filed for histori- Leslie Robertson, both of Lamonte, count came from an unidentified tured his left leg in a fall on Sepcal and record purposes only.

### Address by Rev. Knight at College

address at the first religious as- home in Dresden this evening.

Mr. Knight was formerly pastor Robinson to officiate. of the Christian church in Kirksrille, serving there from 1935 to chapel cemetery.

### Alerted Against Any Smuggled Jewels

empt to smuggle into the United will officiate. States jewels stolen from the Duchess of Windsor in England.

### Songs by Kent Cooper on Air Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(A)—Five new songs with music and lyrics by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, will Film Producer Howard Hughes has Burial of Child be sung for the first time on agreed to remove the Motion Pic- Held Friday Morning the air tonight at 8 p. m. (EST) ture Association's official seal of Graveside services for Robert company network by Lanny Ross. his movie, "The Outlaw." book, "Ann Zenger, mother of its approval and accused Hughes tery at 10:30 Friday morning. newspaper publisher.

Know It's Love," "The Magic of the Violin," "To You Fair Ladies bearing the seal. Now on Land," "In Freedom's Cause," and "There Was a Cause"

Bans Public Gatherings

In Monroe City, Mo. chools were closed because of ported missing. olio. The schools were closed

## Gen. Eisenhower

because officials in Nuernberg Eisenhower told newsmen he was 18-(A)-Continuing the down- woman, presided over the meeting Thursday for ordinary, but extra- progress" which had been made in achieving allied occupation ob-

steps from their cells to the gal-ropean theater commander, escort-

Cells the men occupied still were "I was astonished at the high

troops along the Morgan line "all

Leghorn Farm, and her mother, afternoon for Wisconsin, where the rich haul, said the loot was the first child and \$12 for each they will spend the next ten days found in a gladstone bag on the additional child to \$24 for the first lings visiting with relatives at Madison, Earl's golf course overlooked by and \$15 for each additional in the \$17.00 to \$21.50; few top good and choice Beaver Dam and other points. On the Duchess' boudoir window. same household. their return they will visit with Other pieces of the sparkling ar- | Carter welcomed the increases by good held considerably above \$17.00: their brother and son, E. Elston

at the Washington University per crust criminals in England lature failed to appropriate suffischool of Nursing at St .Louis, will arrive tonight to spend the "One always had the impression week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Malone, 822 West of mystery in the case.

> Lavender, of Little Rock, Ark. City, where they visited friends.

Homer F. Robertson, 71 years staying

died at his home in Dresden | Her Entire Collection

of Eldorado Springs, Mo., and nine took place at dusk Wednesday

A brother, Daniel Robertson, on their way home from London from Kirksville, where ker funeral home in LaMonte, and at Buckingham Palace. Wednesday morning he gave the will be returned to the family Servants At Tea sembly held at the Northease State | Funeral services will be held at Teachers College. His subject the McGee Chapel, 7 miles south- said. "The Duke's dog which was was, "How Can We Think About west of Sedalia, at 2 o'clock Sun- in the house did not bark. day afternoon, with the Rev. L. C.

Burial will be in the McGee

### Funeral of E. O. McKown Funeral services for E. O. Mc-

Cown, 1721 West Fifth street, who was killed Wednesday night in an led police. The friend added that automobile accident, will be held a full list of the missing jewels at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morn- had been prepared and put in the NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(P)—Cus- ing at the Ewing funeral home. hands of assessors. oms and other government em- Elder Joseph E. Richards, of Inde- The friend added that the robployes at La Guardia Field were pendence, Mo., of the Church of bery appeared to have been "carealerted today against any possible Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, fully planned" and that a mist

Joseph Latham, James Hill, Leroy of year. Scott, Ernest Hughes and Oliver | Among the Duchess' jewels was Bartlett, Jr. Burial will be in Memorial Park studded platinum tiara which she cemetery.

### Seal Be Removed From Prints of "The Outlaw"

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

The songs are titled "You'll continued to distribute the film the European theater.

## Reports Shop Entered

Leo Imhauser, manager of the Pvt. Martin Williams, son of Queen City Shoe Shop, 117 South Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams, 306 Ohio avenue, reported to police East Second street, who has been this morning that someone enter-stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is MONROE CITY, Mo., Oct. 18- ed his shop late last night or home on a ten day furlough (A)-Public gatherings have been early this morning by prying open which he is spending with his banned in Monroe City by proc- the back door. Thirty-five pen- parents. He will go from here lamation of Mayor Harold Kern nies were taken from the cash to Camp Stoneman, Calif. Eighty-seven per cent of all

world's largest ocean liner.



Don Faurot whose "B" team of the University of Missouri Tigers meets the Kansas State "B" team tonight at 7:30 at Liberty Park.

## Loot Duchess of Windsor's \$1,000,000 Jewel Collection

By Glenn Williams

LONDON, Oct. 18—(P)—Lon- Aid To Dependent don police combed night clubs last night for a trace of expert thieves Children Increased who climbed a drainpipe into the

Jewels Are Insured

said, however, it understood the value of the stolen gems was \$9 of each grant and matches the \$800,000 and that \$120,000 had remainder on a 50-50 basis with \$1.00 lower; basis \$1.00 to \$2.00 to \$2.00 to \$2.00 higher; No. 2 red \$2.00; No. 3, \$1.96\forall \$1.00 lower; basis \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; No. 2 white \$2.45 to \$2.50 nominals. Miss Lucille Swafford, who is said all the stolen jewels were in- dollar matching prevailed previ-

ray were scattered in the glass, to combat higher living costs but cutter and common grade \$10.50 to \$13.00;

began a checkup of all known up- estimated need because "the legis- er steers \$18.50; supply mainly odd lots American and For. Power who might have participated in cient funds for this program." the daring raid on the former He expressed the hope addition- at \$1.50 to \$2.50 higher than Thursday Anaconda king of England's apartment, the al A.D.C. funds would be allowed average; good and choice 170 pounds and Atchison, T detectives cleared up one point when the legislature reconvenes, up \$23.00 to \$24.00; top \$24.25; sows Atlas Powder of mystory in the case

They said the thief or thieves ployable relief clients now being lambs to shippers around \$1.00 lower; Chrysler Corp. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lewis, had climbed a drain pipe and paid only 70 percent of estimated practically no ewes sold early, bidding Coca-Cola of Knob Noster, have as their entered the Duchess' room by a needs. guest Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Maude window. Previously there had Mrs. Fred Deal, 1503 South able thief might have walked photographs taken at the execution Stewart avenue, and Mrs. Dean right in the front door under the ed action by a Cleveland local ident Truman's Monday night deof 10 Nazi war criminals in Nuerncontrol talk and gave varying realong Wednesday will be reviewed right in the front door under the county days and costs in the Live poultry, unsettled; receipts 24
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hong Wednesday will be reviewed right in the front door under the county days and costs in the live poultry. In the first days are control talk and gave varying reaspent the past week in Kansas Scotland yard men detailed to county jail on the charge of vag- trucks, 3 cars; FOB prices: fowl 29c;

The detectives also said a large automobile with a number of men To Veterans Facility inside had been seen in recent nights near the Earl's Sunningdale

Mr. Robertson was born in Dal-cated by the report that the Surviving are his wife, Mrs. when she came from France. She Flora E. Robertson, a daughter, was said, however, to have put Floyd Dennis Evans, young son Mrs. Mary Shriver, Arbela, Mo., some of it in a safety deposit box. of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans, 1833 three sons, Dan Robertson and Tonight the first detailed ac-South Warren avenue, who frac-

and Oscar Robertson, of Sedalia; friend of the former king who was tember 14, is getting along satistwo sisters, Mrs. Cora Huffman, quoted by the press association. factorily and it is believed the cast Sedalia, and Mrs. Lessie Tinsley, This friend said the robbery can be removed in another week. while the Duke and Duchess were | Brought in Huge Sweet Potato where the Duke paid a solitary 4 pounds 12 ounces was brought

no one heard anything," the friend

"It was the Duchess' maid who discovered the loss when she went for starching. to the Duchess' room prior to her

"Of course the Duke and Duchess were told immediately when they reached home.' The friend said the Duke, after

a hectic search of the house, cal-

Pallbearers will be Joseph Stout, at 5 p. m. in London at this time

a gift from the Duke, a diamond wore on her wedding day, and complete sets of such dazzlers as blue sapphires, diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

over the National Broadcasting approval from current prints of E. Davis, Jr., stillborn son of Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Sr., The lyrics are from Cooper's new The Association recently revoked were held at the Glenwood ceme-Freedom," America's first woman of using advertising material it The father of the child was unhad not authorized. Hughes had able to attend, being overseas in

Home on a Furlough

250,000 population.

Mrs. Ernest E. Swafford, left this covery of a "certain amount" of also were increased from \$18 for \$19.00 to \$25.00;

While Scotland's Yard's sleuths ceive 20 percent less than their shippers; around 3 loads fleshy light feed-

along with more money for unem-

Sentenced to Jail

Scotland yard men detailed to county jan on the charge of vag Leghorn fowl 25c; roasters 28c to 30c; guard the premises since the Duke rancy by Judge W. E. Scotten, fryers 33c to 35c; broilers 35c to 37c; and his wife arrived at the estate ex-officio justice of the peace, in old roosters 21c; ducks unchanged. police court this morning.

Godfrey Sims, 103 East Henry 42c; pullets 32c. street, who was arrested October Estate where the ducal couple are 16 on the charges of intoxication fryers and broilers 36c; Leghorn fryers and creating a nuisance, was ta- 28c; old roosters and Leghorn stags 19c; ken to the veteran's facility in young turkey hens 40c. Other prices un-That the thief or thieves were Wadsworth, Kas., in an ambulooking for a large take was indi- lance for treatment. Sims has been a patient there before.

A large sweet potato weighing The body was taken to the Par- call on his brother, King George, to the Democrat-Capital office by

veloped for washable fabrics

the United States on World War Motors, Pennsylvania Railroad, American

## May Tell All



ciples last year and rejoined the Catholic Church.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18-(P)-(USDA)pounds; sows scarce; bulk good and originally allowed. choice sows \$20.00 to \$21.00 mostly \$20.50 and \$21.00; indications good clearance. medium to good steers on hit-and-miss during the 12 months edning next basis \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower than Thursday's average trade with bulk unsold; stock cattle weak to \$1.00 lower; liberal supply Budget-wise, that will soak up

general market. Sheep 10,500; no early slaughter lamb action; some interests offering top native wooled lambs \$2.00 lower or \$24.50 down,

St. Louis Livestock

18—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 3,500; weights over 170 pounds opened \$2.50 to \$3.50 higher; some later bids \$2.00 to \$3.00 be provided for by presidential below early; lighter weights \$2.00 to \$3.00 direction after "approval on a higher; sows about \$1.00 higher; early bulk good and choice 170 pounds up \$24.00 to \$25.00; top \$25.00; few later conversion Director John R. sales \$23.00; 100 to 150 pounds largely Steelman," who checks on the \$22.00; sows mostly \$20.50 to \$21.00; few stags \$18.00 to \$20.00; boars \$12.00 to

mixed yearlings opening about steady; most medium to good kind from \$16.00 to grams.

Hogs 3,700; fairly active to all interests American Tobacco B

Sheep 3,000; slow, opening sales native Bethlehem Ste wer; good and choice native lambs to Curtis-Wright shippers \$23.00; good and choice native Curtis-Wright

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18-(P)-Eggs: Extras Mi 19c to 51c; standards 45c; current receipts Poultry: Heavy breed fowls 29c; Leg-

Kansas City Poultry KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18-(P)-Poultry: Heavy hens 28c; light hens 24c; native springs 3½ pounds up 33c; young hen turkeys 40c; young tom turkeys 35c;

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18-(P)-Produce: Eggs 44.5c to 46.5c; standards 42c to 43.5c; current receipts 39.5c to 40.5c.

W. C. Ewers, Green Rirde, Route points were trimmed or converted into , and given to George H. Trader, modest gains. Dealings then reverted to National Bellas Hess...... sluggishness and extreme advances were Piper Aircraft cut or cancelled. Transfers of around

which does away with the need ter, J. I. Case, Southern Pacific, Balting and Standard Oil (NJ). Backward were Bethlehem, Telephone, Phelps Dodge, Sears Roebuck Sperry, Air Reduction, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse Electric and Texas Co.

> Nervous Trend On Grain rratically in a nervous market today

Bonds were mixed.

nder selling pressure. Oats tended to Buyers of the yellow grain were encountered by advances of 3 to 5 cents for cash corn in the spot market and a belief that demand for this grain will expand as a result of the removal of restrictions on use of corn by refiners. Wheat finished 1/2 to 1 cents lower, January \$2.0034, corn was up 78 to 134 cent, January \$1.37% to \$1.371/2, and oats were unchanged to a cent higher, Novem-

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Oct. 18-(A)-High Low Close Close 2.00 1.99 ¼ 2.00 ¾ 2.01 ¼ 1.95 ½ 1.91 ¾ 1.94 ¼ 1.96 ¼ 1.91 1.88 1.89 ½ 1.91 % 1.38 3/8 1.35 3/4 1.37 3/8 1.35 3/4 1.33<sup>3</sup>4 1.31<sup>1</sup>/4 1.32<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.31<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1.30 1.31<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.30<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> .74 \\ 4 \ .75 \\ 8 \ .69 \\ 8 \ .70 \\ 4 .77 .74 \\ .72 .69 \\ .70 \\ \\ .68 .75 1/4 .70 3/4 .69 1/2 .68 1/2 May BARLEY-\_\_\_\_ 1.40 1.42 1.40 - - 1.33 1/2 1.34

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18-(A)-Wheat: 15

Corn: 15 cars, 8 sold; steady; No. yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.84 to \$1.85; No. 3 yellow \$1.82 to \$1.83; No. 4 yellow \$1.74; sample grade yellow \$1.50 to \$1.69.
Oats: 7 cars, 1 cold; sample grade white musty 82½c.

The Markets Back Up Some On Spending Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP)-Hogs 20,500; some early sales steady to Under pressure from congressmen mostly \$1.00 higher but moderately active later with bulk of day's sales \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher than Thursday's average; sows fully \$2.00 up; practical top \$23.50; one load \$24.00; bulk good to choice barrows and gilts 170 pounds and over \$22.50 to \$23.50; not much in run under 170 pounds; sows scarce; bulk good and opinionally and opinionally the state of the same state of the same scarce; bulk good and opinionally the same state of the same scarce; bulk good and opinionally the same state of the same scarce; bulk good and opinionally the same state of the same scarce; bulk good and opinionally the same state of the same scarce; bulk good and opinionally the same state of the same scarce; bulk good and opinionally the same state of the same scarce; bulk good and opinionally the same state of the same scarce; bulk good to choice barrows and gilts 170 pounds; sows scarce; bulk good to choice barrows and gilts 170 pounds and over \$22.50 to \$23.50; not much in run under 170 pounds; sows scarce; bulk good to choice barrows and gilts 170 pounds and over \$22.50 to \$23.50; not much in run under 170 pounds.

The first officially announced Cattle 9,000; salable calves 800, total yield was an additional \$35,000,-800; peddling, weak to unevenly lower market on most killing classes; choice yearlings steady to \$1.00 lower at \$25.00 total to be spent for that purpose

beef cows \$1.00 or more lower, only strictly good cows at \$17.00 to \$20.00 less than a tenth of the possible getting any action; canners and cutters \$380,000,000 saving to the gov-shared beef cow decline; beef bulls \$1.00 ernment in meat subsidies that lower at \$21.00 downward; vealers steady at \$18.00 to \$22.00 mostly; packer labor scarcity very weakening influence in dent's action in decontrolling the meat prices this week.

but no buyers bidding as yet; large part of run just being yarded; no carlots of well finished western lambs available at ther yielding by the president was \$10.30 a. m.; early shorn slaughter ewes indicated by announcement of bid sharply lower; generally asking Budget Director James F. Webb around steady or up to \$12.00 for deck.

1. "Additional limited expendi-NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. tures on new" flood control pro-

2. Webb and Steelman expect Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,700; opening trade slow; about steady on a few with others indicating further decline of as much as \$1.00; one lot average to top good steers \$17.25 to \$19.00; heifers and proposed steers \$17.25 to \$19.00; heifers and expenditures on reclamation pro-

law, Mrs. Laura White, both of

Kafir \$3.01 to \$3.10 nominal. Rye \$2.30 to \$2.40 nominal. Barley \$1.40.

# **Leading Stocks At Close**

Standard Oil Indiana ......41 Studebaker Corporation .... 21 %

Leaders on the Curb

Swift and Co...

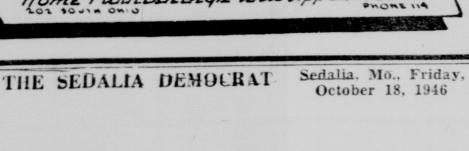
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BUY ON CONVENIENT D-I-V-I-D-E-D PAYMENTS



at LaMonte Saturday night.

ployment Security, 703 weeks of men fought in Mrs. South's bed- oil on this floor," Starnes assert- paper advertisements throughout compensation totaling \$10,221 room at night, and that while the were paid in September, with women receiving 384 weeks' payment.

men fought in Mrs. South's bed-off off this floor, Starnes assert-off off this floor, Starnes assert-off the country, today urged meat the floor of the floor of this floor, Starnes assert-off the country, today urged meat the floor of this floor, Starnes assert-off the country, today urged meat of the floor of this floor of the country of

## Wants Supervision

President Truman in the national said today that when congress museum part of the Smithsonian group.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) halled to the wall at the other. So wall to restore meat to retail counters. Story boudoir at Ednam Lodge where the ducal couple were group.

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Workers International executive four major networks said here today they had denied the Socialist Reuther's announcement follow- party radio time to reply to Presing cost-of-living wage bonuses, a The Socialists said in Washing-

Births

THE FRIENDLY PHILCO TROUBADOUR Brought to You Every Friday by

ular folk songs, sung as only

was \$16.07.

However, the approximate 22,
dren, was convicted of manslaughter today and sentenced to five exuded the pungent odor of gal-

## mother put an end to the fight.

Announcing his plans for legis- | Critical On Guards

at McLaughlin's.

\*LISTEN TONIGHT TO

MIGHTIEST A

BALLAD

SINGER The sensational singing hit of "Smoky" is on the air tonight with his own radio program ... "The Friendly Philco Troubadour". Tune in for a full program of his ever-pop-

Burl Ives can sing them. KDRO Tonght at 7:15

October 18, 1946

**Executed Men** Not Examined

a wooden door and into the open American occupation of Germany,

In the area served by the Sedalia office of the Division of Embedding of Evidence showed that the two of the Division of Embedding o

vestigating reports that the price doors, both looking weary and unbreak was due to an organized interested in anything going on

Walter Holmes, writing in the

shall be released for publication.

old student, was stricken.

Is Returning

"The servants were at tea and

Private Martin Williams

street reilway travel in 1945 was after Kathryn Jane Reid, 12-year The Queen Elizabeth is the concentrated in cities of more than

Recovering From Fracture

president of the company.

Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, who recently offered to disclose to any official government agency the name of the "secret individual who directs communist activities in the U.S.," has been invited to do just that before the House committee on un-American activities. Budenz, now an instructor at Fordham University, renounced communist prin-

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18-\$19.00; cows uneven and under pressure Clothing in Laundry

A few scattered articles of clothing of the condemned men neatly laundered lay in the prison laundry—their last mute effects.

In this stoll only the fairclest buys and cuts.

Duchess of Windsor's country appartment, looted a "considerable portion" of her glittering \$1,000, ows \$11.50 (common and medium beeffects).

There is as much good nutrition in a savory stew as laundry—their last mute effects.

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Benjamin Johnson, 216 East Sheep, 2,000; slaughter lambs and year states of the portion of the condemned men in meat. There is as much good and men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a much good of the condemned men in meat. There is a mu

> ational Industrialist, Earl of when 15,746 families were on the budley.
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> Jewels Are Insured
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> Exchange Telegraph
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> Exchange Tele been recovered. The Duke's friend the state. Straight dolalr-for-lower; stockers and feeders in light sup-

Stocks Leaders Falter NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(P)-Assorted tocks reached timidly for recovery today

In the resistant area were U. S. Steel Youngstown Sheet, International Harves-

ber 80%c to 80%c.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18-(P)-Wheat: 147 cars; 31/4 to 4 cents lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$1.99 to \$2.03; No. 3,

## Number 9306

Notice of Final Settlement term of the Probate Court of Pettis dinner. County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1946. MRS. BERTHA WILLIAMS.

Number 9308 Notice of Final Settlement Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under- Hazen, N. D. Community club.

(Smackover) Scott is a question- Virginia Tech over Maryland. A. D. WINFREY.

Number 9301

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-Sedalia in said County, on the 11th day ENID P. JOHNSON,

Notice of Final Settlement November, A. D. 1946.

Executor.

signed Administratrix of the Estate of signed Executors of the Estate of Mollie grads will expect to see Ben Rai- A&M over Arizona (Flagstaff) center Bill Yoeman, came from the Texas Aggies, who'd like to have him back; Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Seholden at Sedalia, in said County, on the holden at Sedalia, Administratrix.

Number 9319 Notice of Final Settlement

signed Executor of the Estate of Belle Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor, at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th day said County, on the 11th day of Novem-E. A. WINGATE,

IN THE PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF PETTIS )

September 24th, 1946, the same being a regular day of the August Term, thereof, of said Court the following among other and entered of record, to-wit: Order Publication In the matter of the Estate of Annie A. D. 1946.

Birkhimer, deceased. Roy B. Sims,

Roy B. Sims, Executor of the estate of Annie Birkhimer, deceased, presents to the Court his petition praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Nine (9) in Block Four (4) of Lesher and Brother's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

as will pay and satisfy the remaining for want of sufficient assets, accompan- County, Missouri, to be begun and holden born in Morgan City, La., but continue in addition to the Probate Court of Pettis Island and Harry The Cat Brecheen, for want of sufficient assets, accompan- County, Missouri, to be begun and holden born in Morgan City, La., but continue in addition to the Probate Court of Pettis Island and Harry The Cat Brecheen, for want of sufficient assets, accompanion of sufficient assets, accompanion of the destiled by the accounts, list, and inventories at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th Houston has been his home most ceptions in addition to the testigames for the champion St. Louis On examination whereof, it is ordered

that all persons interested in the estate cation as aforesaid has been made, and Attest: A true copy from the Record. November, A. D. 1946. J. E. SMITH,

Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AT THE POLICE STATION

IN THE CITY HALL BUILDING ON THURSDAY THE

24th, FRIDAY THE 25th, and SATURDAY THE 26th

Pursuant to the Law in such cases made and pro-

vided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Seda-

lia, Missouri, will hold open its Books from 8:00

o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the

afternoon, on Thursday the 24th, Friday the 25th,

and Saturday the 26th days of October, A. D., 1946,

in the Police Station of the City Hall Building,

located at 2nd and Osage Streets in the City of

Sedalia, Missouri, at which time those who have

become entitled to register since the last days of

registration, or who have, for any cause, failed

and neglected to do so, may register upon com-

pliance with the provisions of Article 16, Chapter

61, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929; these

registration dates being fixed for the purpose of

permitting such voters to register ten (10) days

prior to the CITY ELECTION to be held within

the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 5th

By order of the Board of Registrars, this 18th day

BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF SEDALIA, MO.

By Mrs. Eugene Miller-Chairman.

day of November, A.D., 1946.

ATTEST: J. M. Bailey, City Clerk and

Secretary to the Board of Registrars

of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

of October, A. D. 1946.

DAYS OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1946.

## Shoulder Arms

MINOT, N. D., Oct. 13—(AP)—Six next term of the Probate Court of Pettis a. m today was H hour for the County, Missouri, to be begun and hold- military men of five nations who en at Sedalia, in said County, on the shouldered arms for a two-day campaign against the Chinese in the Dakota brushland.

Guests of the Minot Junior both he and the Wolverines re- Pennsylvania over Virginia: Chamber of Commerce for the gretted it. John Wiegand, deceased, will make Final France, Russia, Great Britain and

> auto piloted by a driver-guide, the dozen car cavalcade left this line weaknesses but Army is pic- to jump into the limelight. Administratrix. morning for the Knife river valley, ked in the belief that the Cadets Skipping over the remainder of after hunting today, they will spend the night as guests of the

Rose Franks, deceased, will make Final looked forward eagerly to the trip because of a hip injury, virtually East: Bucknell over Buffalo, Settlement of his accounts with said afield, which furnished last night's ruining the hopes of Coach John Penn State over Michigan State, chief conversation piece. Lt. Gen. Barnhill for an upset triumph Pittsburgh over Marquette, Yale County, Missouri, to be begun and holden | A R. Sharapov of the Soviet Air over the Longhorns. Texas is over Cornell, Harvard over Coast at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th Force expressed himself as much battered, too, but not enough to Guard, Colgate over Kings Point, relieved when informed that lose. Texas. pheasants were both larger and

Fights Thursday Night

By The Associated Press CHICAGO-Gene Burton, 141, New York, T. K. O. Tommy Campbell, 186,

of the Probate Court of Pettis County, 158½, Philadelphia, outpointed Van Mc-Glenn Davis and that will be a Louis, Cincinnati over Ohio Uni-1611/2, New York, knocked out Mel Haw,- noon for Michigan, but they South: Mississippi State over listed top college football teams of coun-

> Number 9326 Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under- Therefore, UCLA. signed Executrix of the Estate of John Georgia over Oklahoma A&M; ton over Wayne, North Carolina Overmier, deceased, will make Final Set- Trippi is healthy and sound, Fen- State over Wake Forest, Furman tlement of her accounts with said Estate imore is battered and worn. over The Citadel, William and as such Executor at the next term of the as such Executrix at the next term of the Georgia. Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis- Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, souri, to be begun and holden at Se- to be be un and holden at Sedalia, in

Elizabeth R. Andrews, deceased, will O. Looney, deceased, will make Final mondi do some real passing. He State, Utah over Denver, Colo- so did guard Milton Routt, a second-year make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix with said, Estate as such Administratrix of the Probate Court of the Probate Court of Pettis County.

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North Carolina over Navy: The orado College over Bradley, Sou-heard Charlie was headed for West Point.

Another is Rudy Cosenting a small-

MILTON OVERSTREET,

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Charles

ment of her accounts with said Estate as Probtee Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in ber, A. D. 1946.

ANNA MERTZ BARD.

Number 9334 Notice of Final Settlement

igned Executors of the Estate of James baseball championship. proceedings was had before said Court Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th day of November,

ELISE W. LAMY, S'. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. By M. A. Finton, Trust Officer,

Number 9337 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the underfootball, baseball and track. debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid term of the Probate Court of Pettis isn't a native of Houston. He was free a long list of personal friends and to (A)—Harry "The Cat" Brecheen,

day of November, A. D. 1946. RAYMOND H. DIRCK,

> Administrator. Number 9336

Notice of Final Settlement signed Executors of the Estate of Arthur so much of the real estate of said de- Kahn, deceased, will make Final Settleas will be sufficient for the pay- ment of their accounts with said ment of said debts; and it is further or- Estate as such Executors at the next term dered that this notice be published in of the Probate Court of Pettis County, some newspaper in Pettis County, this Missouri,, to be begun and holden at Sestate for four weeks prior to said date. dalia, in said County on the 11th day of

ROBERT L. KAHN, CLEMENCE KAHN, Executors.

## Forecasts on Football Winners For the Weekend Given

By Harold Claassen Kentucky over Vanderbilt: And NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(A)-A Vanderbilt's goal line hasn't been week ago this football forecaster crossed this year, a statement that ringneck pheasants which abound had the nerve to pick Michigan as won't hold true by nightfall Satthe winner over Army - and urday.

Neither team has been beaten this hunt, members of the UN Military the winner over Columbia's un-should tire, the Penn coach could beaten forces but the score won't use any of his 24 reserve backs. Settlement of her accounts with said the U. S. arrived here by plane to 0 pasting the cadets handed the sylvania. compare in anyway with the 54 The manpower will tell. Pennwar-weakened Lions in 1943, Tulsa over Detroit: The Okla-

Deployed, three officers to an Davis made his New York debut. this year though their record is Both teams supposedly have good and tonight is their chance can apply the more pressure for the chalkline in a hurry:

Texas over Arkansas: Clyde Temple over West Virginia, signed Administrator of the Estate of The braid-bedecked officers able starter for the Razorbacks Saturday

> Tennessee over Alabama: The over Fordham, Holy Cross over slower in flight than the duc. he vols insist their line is the best Syracuse, Dartmouth over Brown, ever to wear the Tennesse uni- Villanova over Georgetown (Sunform. Harry Gilmer to keep Al- day). abama in striking distance, how- Midwest: Ohio State over Purever. Tennessee.

Michigan over Northwestern: Kansas over Nebraska, Missouri The Wolverine won't find Frank over Iowa State, Oklahoma over PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Walker, Aschenbrenner as fleet as Army's Kansas State, Drake over St. ATLANTIC CITY - Steve Belloise, relief. It will be a torrid after- versity.

> should win. UCLA over California: When a Florida, Louisiana State over Notre Dame, Washington, Pittsburgh, pre-war all-America end is only Georgia Tech, Tulane over Au- Yale. a reserve, the team must be good. burn, VMI over Davidson, Duke over Richmond, George Washing-

dalia, in said County, on the 11th day of said County, on the 11th day of Novem- that the Illinois players may not Methodist, Texas A&M over Tex.

all be thinking of football, they Christian, Texas Tech over Bay- horrow . . . Maybe he's right, but let still appear to have enough con- lor, West Texas State over Texas plebes who are listed as third and fourth centration to subdue the Badgers. Mines

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vada over San Diego State.

Rutgers over Princeton, St. Mary's

due, Minnesota over Wyoming,

Dyer, whom President J. Alvin views of football coaches. Gardner of the Texas league, says is one of the best-known and best liked men in this state, is accus- a \$50,000 insurance policy on Jack HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 17—(A)— tomed to such things. In 1939 Lohrke, the young shortstop they sold Smiling, dapper Eddie Dyer, "the they had an Eddie Dyer night at happens to him before he reports to Bos left hander who thinks right," the local Texas league ball park. ton. came home today to find Houston They gave Dyer a silver service in as big a dither as St. Louis on which was inscribed "To a army plane that crashed and got off that bus that smashed up and cost the lives where he had just finished lead-lefthander who thinks right."

ing the Cardinals to the world's When he came out of baseball re- eligible to compete in the cross country But it was no more than ex-tirement and gave up a top job championships November 16. Can't win pected. In his home town he in the oil business to manage the never made anything but a suc- Cardinals this year, he said sim- tory over Oklahoma A. and M., is the cess so why not in the big ply that "I'm going to manage son of Rr. Frank Payne, who played the Cards just like I did the The thousands in Houston who Houston Buffs — we're going to Lou Little comments: "If there are two know Dyer - and who doesn't Work hard and we're going to better ends than Army's Barney Poole today?—watched him manage the hustle." That was enough for and Hank Foldberg, I hope they're here.' Houston Buffs to top Texas league Houston. The folks here knew glory, but they first saw him as if he had a big league team hustl-

Institute where he starred in Buffs he'd come through. Dyer arrived in Houston at 2 The only regret is that Eddie p. m. (CST) to be greeted by a MCALESTER, Okla., Oct. 17—

No special celebration was held

it was just the calm before the remark upon arrival.

the National league pennant and hunting, presumably in the northen beat the Boston Red Sox in thern United States, afer his visit the world series, after rating as here. he decided underdogs. Among the first of the plans of two years ago from Ada, Okla. is busy weekend is to attempt

o fly to Austin for the Texas-Arkansas football game Saturday oped a method of "quick freezand get back in time to see the ing" milk so that it can be kept Rice-Southern Methodist game for three months.

## SPORTS MIRROR

Todayq A Year Ago-Billy Conn signed meet Joe Louis in world heavyweight senger carrying vessel. hampionship bout June 19, 1946. Conract forbade any tune-up fights but per-Three Years Ago—Joe Gordon, Yankee infielder, said he doubted whether he

would play baseball next season. Five Years Ago-Alsab, a two-year-old pargain at \$700, won at Laurel Park for

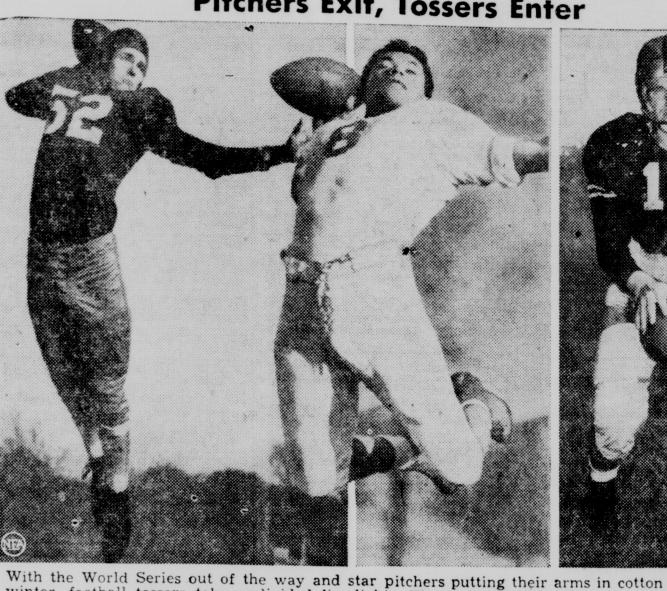
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Masonic Notice

San Francisco, Miami, Fla., over try as Minnesota, Duke, Army, North-Florida, Louisiana, State, over western, Purdue, Southern California,

Mary over Washington and Lee. Illinois over Wisconsin: Granted Southwest: Rice over Southern he insists the regulars will have to play Far West: Hardin-Simmons ov- fore going to West Point and Russ Robel-Indiana over Iowa: It is the er New Mexico, Arizona over the stein, whose brother plays for the pro-Notice is hereby given, that the under- Hoosier homecoming and the old College of Pacific, New Mexico Giants, was well liked at Tennessee; sub Tomorrow they will score enough Stanford over Santa Clara, Ne- Syracuse and who was highly regarded there . . . Chances are that these guys won't even get into a major game this season, so the boys ahead of them must

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown, O., vinchops and no bacon, but there seems to be no dearth of baloney in the inter-

Eddie never let 'em down. Merchant Marine Academy has been admitted to the I. C. 4-A and will be

### a great al-around athlete at Rice ing and playing as he did the Brecheen to Visit In McAlester

"To heck with baseball — how rive here for a visit tonight or upon Eddie's arrival today but do the Rice Owls look?" was his tomorrow morning, his mother, Mrs. Tom Brecheen, said today. storm. They're going to give him the had nothing but praise for Mrs. Brecheen said the pitcher Notice of Final Settlement storm. They be going to give him the hustle of his Cardinals who told her in a telephone call that came back time and again to win he probably would go pheasant

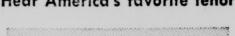
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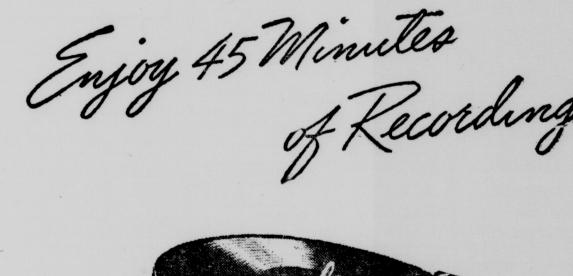


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11-Automobiles for Sale

Davis Garage. 1930 CHEVROLET TUDOR for sale. 1221 East 4th. Phone 1078-J. OR TRADE: 1940 STUDEBAKER Cham-

1935 BUICK SEDAN. 210 East Main.

pion, tudor. 518 East 12th. GOOD 1929 MODEL A coupe with rum- LAUNDRY SERVICE-Wet wash, 6c lb. ble seat, good pre-war tires. A-1 mechanically. Will trade for two seated car ily finish 12c lb.; curtain stretched 15c or sell. Roy Cornelius, 411 North Hurley. panel, 2 for 25c; blankets and quilts Smithton.

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1933—Oldsmobile Tudor 1932-Chevrolet Tudor 1931-Ford A Panel

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11-A-House Trailers For Sale FRETERHOFF, 28 FOOT, new stock trail-

er, can furnish 1946 truck with trailer 26-Painting, Papering, Decorating will sell trailer separately. Hamilton Motor Company. Phone 633. 12-Auto Trucks for Sale

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17-Wanted-Automotive

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18-Business Services Offered REPAIR SERVICE, O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

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East 17th. Phone 745-J rough dry with flat ironed 8c lb. fam- NINE 2 YEAR OLD EWES, registered laundered 35c to 50c. Pickup delivery inuded. Phone 2822-R.

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V-Financial

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MINED SANDSTONE BUILDING rock for sale. Phone 1380 mension. Prompt delivery. Call 2047. MAN WANTED FOR FARM WORK: Per- 1100 FEET PINE LUMBER, flooring. shiplap; 1031 feet oak lumber, 2x4 and 2x8. 1320 East 12th.

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VIII—Merchandise

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59-Household Goods fice work wanted. Phone Green Ridge BUCK HEATER for sale. Phone 4561-W-3 COOK STOVE in good condition. Phone

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Kelley, Phone 4455. XI—Real Estate for Sale 82-A-Business For Sale BILL AND DOTTIE'S BAR-BE-CUE place for sale. East 50 Highway.

83-Farms and Land for Sale

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neighborhood, electricity, \$15,000. 171

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

83-Farms and Land for Sale 10 ACRES close in, well improved.

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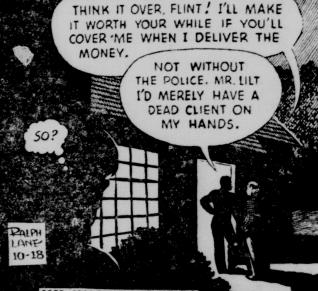




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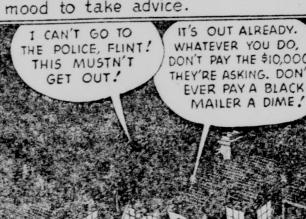


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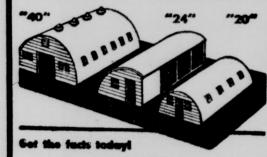
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RART and Gayle left Sycamore a little after 4 o'clock. It was Bart's plan to drive her back to New Haven, but Gayle was insistent that he put her on a train in New York. Finally he agreed on condition that she have dinner SHE had a long hot bath and linwith him before she took the train time she got home.

tered the apartment, and when letter; but she noticed that the she awoke the next morning, Rose drawing of Bart was still on the You meant it to be.' had already gone.

Gayle was glad. There was much address those for Mr. Bruce's charm.

ready to be offended.

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everything just as simple as pos- then blew long streamers of smoke 10 o'clock a. n. of said day and continuing taries obviously had their uses. it go?" All the same, there was a lot to be "I'll tell you all about it at supexplained. Just the thought of per," Gayle said, "but right now publicity would, Gayle knew, I've got a bone to pick with you.

gered over her breakfast. She Rose was asleep when she en- living room prepared to write the a good job." easel, and she paused to look at it. What a brilliant job it was-

she wanted to be alone. There was been at the top of her form, at pet-petulant and-stuck up. You a letter, a very long letter, that her very best, and her best was know you have." She looked had to be written at once to her wonderful. Just the same . . . Just around for her purse, found it, mother, and she felt that she must the same . . . Well, just the same, then snapped back the zipper with be entirely by herself when she Gayle wasn't sure she liked that trembling fingers and fumbled wrote it. An hour before she had picture. There was something among the clutter of small articles left Sycamore, Miss Holland had about it that made her uncom- until she found Bart's check. given her the announcements to fortable. It was a perfect likeness the newspapers. "It seemed sim- of Bart-but-what in the world check to Rose. "Look what he sent plest to me," the little woman had was it that upset her? It wasn't as you. He would have made it five said, "just to type them out. The if Rose had made him look mean times as much if I'd let him. I hope envelopes are addressed. All your or sour or anything like that. She his generosity makes you ashamed. mother will have to do is mail couldn't have given him a pleas- It ought to, anyway." them. I think I'd better order the anter expression, and that little Rose accepted the check, read formal announcements too. It is smile just breaking at his lips was the amount, and dropped it on the late, but they will do them almost a wfully characteristic. She'd table beside her. Her pale eye-

your mother. Then you'll have looked so immature; that's what a figure on a piece of green paper. nothing but your own to attend she didn't like. It didn't look like He didn't earn the money. He "You'll send the bill too?" about fourteen years old. And because he's spent it. And I'll tell Gayle had asked, grateful but there was something else, too you something else: that's one yes, there was . . . a kind of arro- heck of a good picture. It's worth "Oh yes. Don't you think that gance in the tilt of the head; and anybody's hundred bucks." there was a suggestion of petu-

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lance too around the lips. "She's made him look like spoiled brat," Gayle thought in- PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

T ATE in the afternoon Rose re- Miss L turned. "Hi," she said, dropping into a chair. "Giving up art for Paradise?"

Section 11126 and in conformance to Section 11125 (as Amended in 1945 by H. C. S. H. Bill No. 537), Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1939 I, Hazel Palmer, Colner NW SW S-14-T46-R23. Owner: Keller Clinton.

kind to think of it. Thanks very replied. "I just felt like taking a Well, Miss Holland had made Rose lit a cigaret, inhaled, and No.

sible; that was sure. Social secre- out of her nostrils. "Well, how did

appall her parents. Outside of the I've been waiting all day long to C local newspaper, the Kent name pick it, too." She pointed toward had never appeared in print ex- the drawing on the easel, and her er: cept in learned journals. Suppose lips grew tight in indignation. "I reporters came around. Gayle looked at that a long time this shivered. "They'll just hate it . . ." morning, and I saw what you did.

That was a dirty trick." Rose crushed her cigaret in an ash tray, ground it down, and then w and it was almost midnight by the washed the dishes, made her bed asked, "Dirty trick? What are you and Rose's, and then went to the talking about? That's one heck of

"It's a libel, and you know it is.

"What's libelous about it?" "You've made him look like a she wanted to tell Rose, but now just brilliant! Rose had certainly little boy. You've made him look

"Here," she said, holding out the

overnight for Mrs. Bartlett. I'll caught every bit of his little boy brows lifted in amusement. "Genfriends before I send them on to There! Now she knew! The face There's no generosity in writing

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equesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: Class "A"-One Family District, to. Class "B"-Four Family district, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; therefore in compliance with Sections 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Mary Ellen and McWherter, J. M. Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board will meet in the City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, October 21st, 1946, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and

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Judge County Court (Western District)

A. M. HARLAN

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15, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 28 of

J. M. BAILEY, City Clerk.

23.96 26.34 Sedalia, in said County on November 4, ................ ember next hereafter, commencing at CITY OF SEDALIA Alphabetical List 40'x300' S side 20th Beg. 370' W o to discharge the taxes, interest and Ohio St. S-9-T45-R21. Owners: Burton. charges which may be due thereon at the time of said sale, and the purchaser of 1945.....

1944 ..... ertificate of Purchase or Deed from said .............. 10.25 13.44 1/2a NE Cor. NW SW S24-T44-R20. Own Campbell Addition Lot 2 in Blk. 6. Owner: Mary Brown. . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 1.31 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . W 25' Lot 5 in Blk. 2. Owner: A. L. 80 acres, W1/2 SW S1-T47-R20. Owner: Snapp Estate. sebeer Estate. .....\$ 2.27 1944 ..... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

1943..... 40 acres, NE SE S2-T47-R20. Owner: W. L. Spapp Estate . Snapp Estate. Lawn Dale Addition Lot 49. Owner: Otto L. Meyer. 1945 ..... \$ 3.06 ............. ..............  $\frac{4.03}{4.79}$ . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ............. acres, SE SE S2-T47-R20. Owner: Wm. Lee Snapp Estate. 181. Owner. David Roberts Estate. ..... \$ 1.09 1.59 1.92 3.97 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

...... 14.44 ..... 14.86 acres, SE Corner NW SW S-27-T47-R20. Owner: Silas Rice . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 40 acres, SW SW S27-T48-R20. Owner: Wm. L. Snapp Estate.

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Presiding Judge County Court

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from:

citizens shall have an opportunity to be Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1946.

Lyons Addition Lot 6. Owners: Junior Jones and Quince Jones. ..... \$ 6.79 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1741 .... 13.44 Lot 13. Owners: Junior Jones and

.........

Quince Jones. 1945 . . . . . . \$ 6.79 1944 . . . . . . . 7.62 ..... 10.25 1941 13.44 Original Plat d 9' W side 11 in Blk. 4 Owner: J. W. Payne. 1945 5 acres, E½ E½ E½ NE NE S9-T44-2-21. Owners: Geo. H. Baldwin and . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1940 ..... 17.77

N1/2 Lot 10 in Blk. 11. Owner: F. A 1945 ..... \$ 1.31 1944..... 1943..... 1942 ..... TOWN OF GEORGETOWN Hughes Addition
Lots 10 and 11 in Blk. 1. Owner: H. R. \$871/2' Lot 22 in Blk. 15. Owner: Raymond Taylor. 1943 .....

1945 . . . . \$ 1,31 1944 . . . . 1.56 1943 . . . . 1.85 I, Hazel Palmer, Collector of Revenue 13 and 14 in Blk. 7. Owner: of Pettis County, Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of delinquent lands and lots for sale as above set forth. Dated this 27th day of September, 1946. HAZEL PALMER,

27th day of September, 1946.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

J. H. GREEN.

## NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE OR DEED SALE IN THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

LAWN DALE ADDITION The following is a publication of lands and lots in the City of Sedana, Missouri, to be offered for sale for delinquent I taxes at the West Court House door, beginning on Monday, November 4, 1946, at ten a. m., and continuing from day to 1942.... 1943.... 1944.... day as indicated by the following particles of the provisions of Senate Bill No. 1933, and Senate Bill No. 311, of the 1939 Laura.

1945

Lot 132. Owner: Bertholf, V. Laura.

1941

2.67 day as indicated by the following pub-Lot 132. Owner: Bertholf, W. E. and Sessions Acts.

The lands or lots are to be sold under ...... the descriptions as listed, and the amounts as shown due for each year rep-...... resent the total amount of taxes, interes Lot 131. Owner: Robert, D., Estate. and costs including the costs of this sale and the certificate or deeds, will be is-sued covering as much of said lands and 1943..... ots as is necessary to discharge the tota taxes, interest and charges which are due ......

thereon at the time of sale. LESHER AND BROTHERS ADDITION ALPHABETICAL LIST 40'x300' Ss of 20th St. Beg. 741' W of NE corner SE NE S9-T45-R21. Owner: 1942 . . . . . . . . 9.40 1943 . . . . . . 8.66 1942 ..... Burton, Anna and R. C. 1940 3.54 1941 3.54 1942 3.24 2.92 \$ 5.63 .............. ...... MARTIN AND COTTON 3RD ADDITION ...... 40' SE end Lots 13, 14 and 15, Owner: Grose, Rhoda, E. 41'x142½' Ws Mill Beg. 82½' N of Pettis. Owner: Robinson, Julian and Dora. .....\$ 8.20 1938..... 9.52 1940 3.40 1941 3.13 1943 2.57 1944 2.58 1945 2.29 1939..... 8.93 265' front Ss of Saline Beg. 540' E of Lot 10 and 9' Ws Lot 11, Blk. Mill 104' Es and 135' on Ws. Owner: Payne, J. W. ORIGINAL PLAT Robinson, Julian and Dora. .....\$ 8.29 1941..... 4.86 1942 ..... 5.56 1942 ..... 4.48 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

41 1/2'x1421/2' Ws Mill Beg. 114' N of Lot 2. Blk. 8. Owner: Woodward, T. D. Owner: Robinson, Pete. ..... 1.12 ..... Lot 4, Blk. 8 Owner: Smith, Jasper C and Stella.

1941 \$ 7.08

1942 4.86

1943 4.45 CAMPBELL ADDITION .....\$ 6.65 1944 . . . . . . . . 4.41 1945 . . . . . . . 3.95 **1942** . . . . . 4.48 1943 . . . . . 4.10 N1/2 Lot 10, Blk. 11. Owner: Boysen, I Lot 2. Blk. 6. Owner: Brown, Mary. 1942 ..... 1943..... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1943..... All except E 20' N1/2 Lot 10, Blk. 23. Chism, F. HEARDS 1ST ADDITION Lots 4 and 5, Blk, 3. Owners: Johnson,

J. R. STEWARTS 1ST ADDITION 10, Blk. 8. Owner: Diehl, Roy. 1.77 1.59 1.41 Lot 2, Blk. 1. Owner: Grose, A. N. 1941 ..... \$ 9.25 1944 ..... I, Paul Alpert, Collector for the City of Sedalia, State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of the lands and lots that will be offered for sale as above set forth. Dated this fourth day of October, 1946. HOFF AND MADAN 1ST ADDITION

25' of Lot 5, Blk, 2. Owner: Case-A., L. Estate. PAUL ALPERT, Collector, City of Sedalia, Missouri. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1946. J. M. BAILEY, (Seal)

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which made Eisenho- Mother Mary, herself as direct as wer an honorary doctor of laws a machinegun burst, was taken lions from the Army and Navy, kin. The GOP split is worse than festations of a regard expressed castle to come to whenever he with Russia.

glimpse of the general and in comment on the street, in the ubways and buses and of course.

Americans, nobody can say any- Osage avenue. ing but the best about Ike." Disappointment was keen when he deprecated rumors that he class officers for the coming year Capt. W. M. Drane, naval acad- Soviet. Only difference is that might succeed W. Averell Harri- were installed by J. F. Kirkhart, emy '30

country has had his unfailing gift for saying the right thing at played and refreshments served. completed May 7, 1943, in order the right time with such faultless taste," one woman novelist ob-Rush.

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fledglings. Movie-struck girls they should be brought to book, been loaned to Comdr. C. C. Cle- worst weather" in the Arctic. made him their hero, too, placing but declared he would give "care- ment for use in his private home. General Carl Spaatz, army air him only a cut or two below ful consideration" to supreme Veterans would be delighted to force commander, presented med-Laurence Olivier and Humphrey Court Justice Jackson's sugges-Bogart, and that is idolatry in- tion that the four occupying pow- refrigerators. When the general landed at

esses and others surged toward cutor at the international military happens to be his home. On one and down to Cairo, Egypt. his plane. The WAAFS on duty tribunal which sentenced leading trip a twin-engine Beechcraft only if the visitor had been Ty-

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ing privately but vigorously to are ice cold. Both scions of Back was done apparently by the wind in the circuit court. questions fired at him by news President Truman over his deter- Bay Boston families, Saltonstall

riumphant return to the United medals and ribbons to which he by chopping down Army-Navy ex- tor Dave Walsh who badly needs afforded conclusive was entitled, he dismissed the penditures. Anyone who looks it. . . . Although overshadowed proof of the uninhibited affecti-subject with an airy, disarming over the budget sheet of the U. by the kick in the teeth given nate esteem in which he is held pleasantry. Good humor was the S. government can see that is lame-duck Senator Bert Wheeler

where the big expenditures are. by Montana Democrats, Montana No precedent existed for such Members of the royal family Most civilian agencies were cut Republicans also kicked out what lionizing of an made no bones about their de- to the bone during the war and are known there as "Wheeler Re-American visitor by all classes of light in entertaining him and his have continued that way. The publicans,." family. They found him charm- Army and Navy, however, still are treme isolationists such as lawacademic ing and sharp of wit. Queen padded. Truman has already cut 2 bil- ex-Congresswoman Jeanette Ran-

From the royal menage right from both. The Army maintain- helps Democratic senatorial canof the Scottish capital and of down to the scullery help, fish ed it needed all the \$7,263,542,400 didate Leif Erickson and Reprethe ancient burgh of Maybole, peddlers and scrub women, Ike voted it by congress and the Navy sentative Mike Mansfield. John coveted distinctions though they really rates, and now that he has said it needed all the \$4,119.659,- Holmes, running in Montana's are, merely were the formal man- a home in Ayrshire's Culzean 300—if they were to keep pace other congressional district against

he is an ex-officio citizen who Truman refused to budge on the but is gaining ground. . . Holmes The measure of popular feeling can throw just about as much two billion cut. Furthermore, aluses copper calling cards but exwas found in what people said to weight in empire councils as Can- though it hasn't leaked out yet, plains they don't come to him he plans to cut another billion within the next few days or weeks.

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man as U. S. ambassador to Great adult superintendent of the down three enlisted men's barracks which cost \$47,500 each to business session and games were construct and which were only Kansas has caused a Republican The assistant hostess was Mr. John to use the lumber for quarters Harry Woodring in his race for for himself, plus quarters for the base's executive officer. Meanwhile, houses for veterans are Landon Republicans are veering meanwhile, also, Captain Drane On Nazi "Malefactors" is not too uncomfortable. He is living in the married officers WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(A)— quarters consisting of 27 rooms, and humor, sincerity and skill in Pres. Truman declared Thursday while the executive officer is livery the heads of the he putting people at ease, such comthat the task of meting out justice ing ir the bachelor officers' quarminded may not be so surprising. is hed—that guilty industrialists, Another saving the Navy might The crew of the polar-flying B-29 diplomats, police officials and make would be to sell the twelve Pacusan Dreamboat was decoratthe way he has endeared himself others remain to be punished. electric refrigerators now idle at ed Thursday for their Hawaii-He did not say specifically how the Olathe air base. One has African flight through the 'world's

The President gave his views in would be to curtail the interest- lian who flew the airplane non-Prestwick, crowds of stenograph- a letter accepting the resignation ing flights which Captain Drane stop approximately 9,500 miles ers, telephonists, waitresses, host- of Jackson as United States prose- makes to Clarksville, Tenn., which from Honolulu across the Arctic

Speaking of the recent conviction with Lieut. Comdr. L. B. Mc- to Washington today after a trans- Comber as pilot picked up his Atlantic crossing completed at rone Power or Bob Hope. Chil- tions, the President told Jackson: daughter and her girl friend and Westover Field, Mass., yesterday. dren piled into city streets, waving small U. S. flags and yelling dict for which you worked will
out entering either of the girls the Pacusan Dreamboat had visitreceive the accolade of civilized out entering either of the girls the Pacusan Dreamboat had visit-

the meals he missed, the delays international brigands of the fate Olathe, with only about 400 men November. remaining. Yet no furniture, equipment, iceboxes or buildings have been declared surplus. There will be a revival at the All this may sound like chic-County Line Baptist church north- ken feed compared with the east of LaMonte starting Monday Navy's tremendous wartime exnight, October 21, to continue ten penditures, but when you multiply possible economy at Olathe

> ormer pastor of the church, con- real dough. Note - Another possible saving: For a long time, Comdr. W. M. Collins, Annapolis '34, and son criptions, Petrillo, president of the The front door of the Sedalia in-law of Adm. Charles P. Sny- AFL American Federation of Mu-Times office, 111 West Second der, navy inspector general, lived sicians, said. street, was found open by police in Kansas City and commuted 30 early this morning ,but apparently miles daily to Olathe in a Dodge sedan which belonged to the

Navy and was serviced daily in

BACK ACHE DUE TO KIDNEYS? a Navy garage. Tom Connally in Paris

Venerable Tom Connally, the distinguished chairman of the senate foreign relations commit-Read This: If excess acidity of your urine makes your back ache so you groan tee, was attending a diplomatic . . so you get up three or four times a reception at the Paris peace connight to pass water, now be of good cheer. ference where he was introduced Three generations ago a famous doctor to the Czechoslovakian foreign noticed that hundreds of his patients had minister, Jan Masaryk. this backache. He developed a medicine made of exactly the right amount of six-

"Oh, of course, I knew your teen herbs, roots, vegetables, and balsams father well," Connally said, and then stepped back and began imitating a man playing a violin. Masaryk was somewhat non-

flushing out those excess acids that may plussed. "My dear sir," said Masaryk, I am a Czech, not a Pole, and the father of his country whom get up nights. Caution: take as directed. you were thinking about was a You'll say it's really marvelous. Note — Apparently Connally had confused Masaryk with Pad-

erewski the late famous Polish pianist and president of Poland. How Truman Committee Started Probably only three or four people know how the original Truman committee happened to

e established. And since that committee was responsible for putting Harry Truman in the White House, the inside story of ts founding has historic interest. Senator Truman of Missouri was attending the inauguration of Governor Neely of West Virginia in 1940. At the inauguration, he met Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, then a freshman senator. At the governor's man sion at Charleston, they talked

of civil war history in which both always had been interested, ncluding the graft which folowed the civil war. "It's too bad congress never got around to investigating the civil war graft," Truman remarked. "As a matter of fact, it would

he a good idea for congress to investigate graft in defense industries right now," said Kilgore. After some further discussion Truman announced that he was going right back to ashington to introduce a senate resolution calling for the creation of such an investigating committee. He did so and was immediately named

Senator Kilgore at first was not named as a member of the committee since he was a freshman senator. However, due to the fact that he had helped inspire the idea, Truman wanted him to serve. Therefore, he specifically asked the president of the senate to enlarge the committee and name Kilgore. Intriguing fact is that Kilgore,

years, is now its chairman. Capital Chaff Relations between Senator Leerett Saltonstall and Henry Ca-

who originally inspired the committee and served on it for six

writers. Asked at press confer- mination to balance the budget at is in the liberal wing of the 1 Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent why he didn't wear more of the Only way he can balance it is This may help Democratic Sena-

at the University of Edinburgh especially with his forthrightness which brought howls of anguish that in Democratic ranks, which most significantly on the side- wants, a lot of people feel that Despite their howls, however, Ewart, has a tougher fight ahead with the compliments of Ana-

### conda Copper. Merry-Go-Round

Ilya Ehrenburg, the Moscow governor, despite the fact that toward Woodring.

### Dreamboat Crew Is Decorated

ay good money for these idle als to Colonel Clarence S. Irvine, Another way to save money the eight AAF men and one civi-

ed the capital. The first occasion

### Agrees To Increase Musicians 371/2 Percent

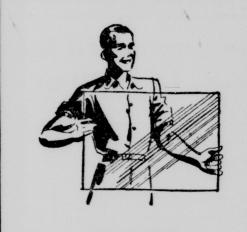
CHICAGO, Oct. 18 - (AP) -James C. Petrillo announced late 37½ percent wage increase for musicians who make recordings Services will be every night at by possible economy at a hun- had been reached at negotiations 7:30, with Rev. L. A. Greene, Jr., dred other stations, it runs into with members of the industry.

No agreement has been arrived musicians making electrical trans-

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The front door of the Jenkins Motor Co., 218 South Osage ave- Case Is Dismissed nue, was found blown open and The case of the State of Missouri WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Both bot Lodge, former senator seek- the glass smashed by the police against James Upton for assault the Army and Navy are squawk- ing to come back to 'he senate, early this morning. The damage and battery was dismissed today



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## Cremate **Bodies of** 11 Nazis

### Mystery of the Poison Taking the Life of Goering Being Studied

NUERNBERG, Oct. 17— (AP) — The bodies of Hermann Goering and the 10 hanged Nazi war criminals have been cremated and the ashes "aispersed secretly," it was officially announced today.

disposition of the bodies was numbers in 10 months. When the made at 5:35 p. m., by Col. storm was over virtually all price balloons except those on top grade R. C. Andrus, prison com- cattle had collapsed from \$1.00 to mandant.

He spoke in the name of the in charge of all details of the deflated, including butter, eggs, Allied Control Council, which was

up the major mystery in the wake of the hanging. The bodies were of the hanging. The bodies were some markets such as Oklas trucks, guarded by jeeps.

Place Undisclosed was not disclosed. The dispersal and lamb steaks on the hoof. details were wrapped in equal secrecy.

The text of the announcement. "The body of Hermann Goer- load, particularly lower grade cattle. ing, together with the bodies of the war criminals executed in Choice Cattle To New High itary tribunal, have been cremat- load lots peaking at \$36.00. The is my business."

"Signed, the Quadripartite Committee for the detention of war criminals."

foiled by a watchful guard.

in an investigation on the poison Goering used in suicide.

name, said the Germans were not move their purchases to eastern On the Markets under arrest but described them areas. as being "protectively held" until Some Grades of Hogs Off they are completely cleared of all Some grades of hogs at the St. possible complicity in the elev- Louis, Mo., market were off from enth-hour suicide by which Goer- \$1.00 to \$10.00. At St. Paul, ing managed to precede his ten Minn., average prices were \$6.50 the walks of reports Americans are after plowing 300 yards across the Smith arrived from Paris last doomed colleagues in death.

The secrecy surrounding the much as \$4.25 less. burial place of the one-time No. Meat industry spokesmen said Featuring chaotic markets fought Oklahoma tussle and will in this vicinity that we know of, 2 Nazi and the ten who died by some of the meat coming to throughout the nation were heavy be in top shaps in every departthe noose yesterday morning re- market today could be processed recepits of livestock, plunging but- ment. In every game to date the wirtzler already is making driller from Chickasha, Okla, emmained impenetrable, although it and reach retail shops by next ter prices, sharp mark-downs in Bees have made a good account plans to go to another B-29 was believed the bodies had been week, but estimates as to when a the price of cash corn, soaring of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves, and they will enter wreck to try to gather additional of themselves.

circulated in the corridors of the reported estimated receipts today While trading was still in proold prison that the ringleaders of at 135,000 hogs, compared with gress, the agriculture department 1945 Draftees state might have been buried at ago, and 19,113 a year ago. Cattle on the use of fed grains and Sen- Out By January 1

Quizzed One by One

called in, one by one, every per- 48,160 a year ago. son who conceivably might have had some connection with the

of the three notes Goering left today's trading. in his cell but said the contents of the notes would not be di- ets throughout the country, prices dianapolis declines were around the light of the recent upsurge in Marriage License Issued

### Want Price Control Lifted on Wheat, Flour

The milling industry today called upon Secretary of Agriculture there was a "pending bear raid on sold at 79½ to 80½ cents a pound. Anderson to lift price controls from wheat flour, semolina and farina, declaring supplies are Trade, replied, "Our exchange de-Storage Battery ample and that it is "unreason- sires to place its facilities at your able" to control these products disposal" for an investigation. while wheat goes uncontrolled.

sion act, the industry can appeal January wheat at Chicago closto the three-man price decontrol ed at \$2.01 1/4, corn \$1.353/4-\$1.36 months, but they will be made said from \$80,000 to \$100,000 noses of a special detachment of from Cuam to Washington last board should the plea be denied and November oats 7934-801/4 available at the expense of an worth of rich gems were taken Scotland yard men detailed to November oats 7934-801/4 tary has fifteen days in which to Removals of ceilings from fats teries for replacement purposes. story boudoir at Ednam Lodge and his wife arrived at the estate announce his decision.

### Agrees To Increase Musicians 371/2 Percent

James C. Petrillo announced late Best grades sold at 80 to 801/2 the automobile and the battery in- said, however, it understood the staying. today that an agreement for a cents. 37½ percent wage increase for Live poultry at Chicago was The battery shortage stems from \$800,000 and that \$120,000 had musicians who make recordings down 2 cents following a decline aprolonged scarcity of lead. The been recovered. The Duke's friend looking for a large take was indi-

transcriptions.

### Conducts One-Man War Due Inflationary Meat Prices

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 17.—(A)—Marvin Sojka, a Cedar Rapids meat dealer, today was conducting a oneman war on inflationary meat

Sojka, who slaughters his own meat and claims he has "plenty of it," was selling choice cuts of beef at 60 cents a pound and beef roast at 45 cents—below the former OPA

Sojka said "I don't believe in inflation and I'm doing all I can to prevent it."

## Load Markets With Livestock

### Inflation Prices On Cattle Drop \$1-\$10 A Hundred Pounds

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(P)—Meat The announcement of the exploded onto the nation's live-stock markets today in the largest \$10.00 a hundred pounds.

Most Commodities Deflated Most commodities likewise were

poultry, wheat, corn, oats and cot-A six-line communique cleared ton. Lard, soybeans, and flax kept out of the storm area, however, Away Vaults

ly almost with every new truck- last night.

Prison authorities disclosed that been set at \$23.00 and compared deposit them underground, and this proved enough for the strong ian Wilson, scaled 14,400-foot three miles west of here at about Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel had with yesterday's record-equalling that he himself was building a de- Missouri forward wall. He also Liangpoashan in the Wutai moun- 1 a. m. (MST) was bound for fairs will be broadcast by Senator planned, like Goering, to evade mark of \$27.50. Sheep also were pository at Eureka, Kas. the gallows with suicide, but was off \$1.00 to \$1.50, topping at His visit here was for an inspec- Tigers won 7-0 before 3,000 shiv- tion of the wreckage. \$26.50 in comparison with yester- tion of underground deposit fa- ering fans in near freezing weath- They were the first known crews. Officials of the civil aer- denberg served with Byrnes in Twelve persons are being held day's new record of \$28.00.

Other markets showed similar reactions as buyers found diffi- Erratic Trend These sources, unidentifiable by cult in getting the rail cars to

down, and at Sioux City, Ia., as

Rumors without confirmation The combined western markets kets. Adolf Hitler's wrecked Fascist 95,500 Wednesday, 6,822 a week announced removal of restrictions The army board investigating ed in to total 74,400 today, 52,300 a "pending bear raid on cotton today ordered the discharge by Judge Michael J. Manley, hearing the airport but the men could not consider the Paris conference a the Goering suicide, meanwhile, yesterday, 47,964 a week ago, and prices.'

## Chicago Tops All

days and nights in the death minals in numbers of cattle and lower on cattle despite the fact of the army's existing strength by year-old wife telling her husband, respectively. In addition 15,000 established at Chicago for a few The new directives included in- that they could never get along Laramie and stopped frequently Europe. In the meantime, the Allied more hogs came in on direct con- cattle at \$37.50 a hundred pounds. structions by the air forces to dis- and that she wanted a divorce. in hope of hearing further sounds council's commission signment to packing houses. An- Hog prices at Chicago were charge some 8,700 wartime air What amazed the judge was that, from the direction of the crash. which conducted the executions other 3,000 hogs held over from down \$2.00 to \$7.00 a hundred officers still on active duty in ad- in the letter she addressed Hale as disclosed that it had translations yesterday also were absorbed in pounds. St. Louis reported prices dition to those quitting active ser- "Honey," and finished up with Laramie and made a report to the

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 1) Cotton futures dropped \$8.80 to jammed and traders had difficulty disclosed that 435,000 ground and \$10.00 a bale, the daily limit, at in establishing prices. New York, and \$9.25 to \$10.00 at Butter markets were over- be returned to civil life to keep Sedalia. New Orleans. It was the second whelmed with offerings which within the payroll authorized by Clyde E. Waggoner, Sedalia, and consecutive day of limit breaks, traders attributed to removal of congress. largest since start of the war. | ceilings on fats and oils, competi-

cotton prices." Harry Shaack,

ported losses of 7 to 8 cents a of motor vehicles will be made national Industrialist, Earl of automobile with a number of men pound with the top grade at 791/2 idle this winter. to 80½ cents and Chicago had. These are the views expressed Jewels Are Insured CHICAGO, Oct. 17. — (P) — losses of 7 to 71/2 cents a pound. in authoritative sources of both Exchange Telegraph agency Estate where the ducal couple are

New York Oct. 23.

## Work Proceeds at Glass Plant ,



Progress on the glass factory being built by the Pittsburgh Corning Glass Company is shown in the picture which was taken from the road. Most of the work which has been done has been underground for smokestack and glass furnaces. Shown in the picture are sections of the foundation. The steel work is expected to start in November. (Staff Photo)

## **Bomb Melts**

Some markets, such as Okla- TULSA, Okla., Oct. 17.—(P)removed from the prison at 5:34 Some markets, such as Okia- TOLSA, Okia., Oct. 17.—(A) homa City, were swamped with so Atomic bomb blasts which melted team, undefeated in five starts, a. m. Wednesday (11:34 p. m. many animals the yards couldn't Japanese depositories for private will be gunning for their sixth sealed handle them. Others of major fortunes have caused micro-film straight at Sedalia Friday night, party returned today from the handle them. Others of major fortunes have caused micro-film straight at Sedalia Friday night, party returned today from the importance were on the receiving records of part of the private October 18th. The Junior Ben- wilds of China's far west without end of miles-long lines of trucks wealth of this country to be de-gals will be opposed by the Kansas evidence that any lost American Neb., and June Thompson, Falls Where cremation took place filled with beef roasts, park chops, posited in underground bank State Wildcat reserves. The game fliers have been enslaved by the City, Nebr. her daughter. vaults in Nebraska and Kansas, starts at 7:30 p. m. at Liberty fierce Lolo tribesmen. Prices which had set new rec- Roger W. Babson, statistician and Park. ords only yesterday receded stead- investment counselor, said here The Bengal Bees are in hopes of one American crew member Laramie hospital.

Tulsa Foreign Affairs club, Bab- urday. The Tigers steam-rolled The bodies of three others were said several of the seven men pas- a week, the second being by Mr. son sent he had sent an agent to over the Kansas 26-0 at Manhat- recovered by the Chinese months sengers were sailors. Nuernberg on Oct. 16, 1946, in Strictly choice cattle went to a appraise damage done to personal tan. accordance with the sentences new high mark at Chicago, how- wealth of Hiroshima and Naga- Missouri will be pinning their The remaining six of the crew commander in the navy air trans- York Wednesday, the White imposed by the international mil- ever, odd head going for \$37.50 on saki business men, "which concern hopes on Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt may have parachuted into the port service, was treasurer of the house announced.

for the third day in a row, hitting terrific heat had melted above- Louis, whose line-smashing drives this is speculation and there is ed by a group of former navy for 50 minutes today, would re- plete list of all controlled pro-\$33.00 or \$2.00 better than yester- ground vaults, boxes and papers. opened the Oklahoma "B" team as yet no evidence to back it up. pilots. The line carries passen- ply to former Secretary of Com- ducts, both food and non-food,

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(P)—All They played so well at Manhattan bones of one crew member. commodity markets today experi- with the Varsity that Coach Don "We are investigating these begun by the CAB. enced extremely nervous trading, Faurot has lifted them from the crashes to determine the truth or the wake of overnight regulations traveling squad. removing fats and oils from ceiling

spirited away by plane for inter- "normal" might be reached could quotations for soybeans and lard, the game at Sedalia slightly-favor- data. All indications are it will and erratically lower cotton mar-ed.

on sale totaled 96,800 today, 63,400 ator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) sent vesterday, 21,578 a week ago, and telegrams to cotton exchanges say-35,148 a year ago, and sheep pour- ing he had information there was Flooded with volunteers, the army

major terminals and prices were The announced aim of this and Chicago topped all other ter- sharply lower on hogs and slightly other orders is to lop off a fourth was a letter written by the 20- a loud crash," Fletcher said. hogs on sale, 15,000 and 20,000 that a new all-time record was the year's end. down \$5.00 to \$6.00, Omaha losses vice voluntarily. In most other commodity mark- averaged around \$4.00 to \$5.00, In- Revising previous estimates in \$2.00. Everywhere, pens were volunteer enlistments, officials

Sen. Thomas (D.-Okla.) sent tive products. At New York butter telegrams to leading cotton ex- tumbled 7 to 8 cents a pound from changes saying he had information record high levels. The top grade

## Shortage Serious

The request was made at a searing before representatives of markets. Wheat was down 5 DETROIT, Oct. 17.—(P)—The high for a trace of expert thieves and down to Cairo Egypt.

Stop approximately 9,500 miles from Honolulu across the high for a trace of expert thieves and down to Cairo Egypt.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—(P)—For day for a week's tour of veterans of the first time since butter prices and down to Cairo Egypt. The request was made at a hearing before representatives of Anderson on the industry's appeal from recent action of administration Robert H. Shields of the department's production and marketing administration. Shields denied a decontrol petition.

Selling overran grain futures shortage of electrical storage bathout 5 down 6 detectives cleared up on the down to Cairo, Egypt.

The Pacusan Dream Boat came of mystery in the case.

The Pacusan Dream Boat came of the decimination on the down to Cairo, Egypt.

The Pacusan Dream Boat came of the decimination on the detectives cleared up on th already inadequate output of bat- late yesterday from the second guard the premises since the Duke November.

and oils caused a chaotic condition in butter markets. New York re-

dustries.

court today on war crimes charges. began a checkup of all known up- (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) the ancient great north road.

## Tiger 'Bees' Play No Evidence Here Tonight

The University of Missouri "B"

load, particularly on hogs and In an impromptu talk before the ance against the Wildcats last Sat- Superfortress in March of 1945. Acting coroner E. L. Knight on foreign policy within less than

of Charleston, Mo., shifty quar-dense jungleland and been cap- "NATS Air Transport Service," a There was speculation that the day.

The popular price at Chicago was \$20.00 after an early top had here are at \$22.00 and the popular price at \$22.00 and th added the extra point and the tain range and looked at a por- Chicago and was to have stopped Vendenberg (R.-Mich.) at 7 p. m.

"B" games and has been a consist- week.

The Tiger reserves are in good the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—

air officers and enlisted men must City, and Marjorie Mae Butler of

## On Lost Fliers By John Roderick

who perished in the crash of a

white men ever to climb the onautics administration at Chey- Paris and came home with him by "Dutch" Wyatt has been the treacherous peak, and the whole enne said the weather was unfav- plane today. spark-plug of all the five previous trek into the wilds required a orable there at midnight and that At the state department, mean-

Bob Teel and Bill Day, halfbacks. climbed the peak and found the stop was scheduled.

physical condition after the hard- "There have been five crashes yards from the smashed cabin.

take weeks to track down rumors, negotiations are completed for captive Americans' release.

### Divorce Evidence Puzzles A Judge

January 1 of all remaining soldiers a divorce action today expressed Thomas W. Hale, now a soldier, slowly along the highway toward for the drive to restore peace to fits than they did in pre-war "Love," and a row of x's.

Gordon M. Reynolds of Kansas

Juanita D. Furnell, Sedalia.

## Loot Dutchess Of Windsor's \$1,000,000 Jewell Collection

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—(P)—The hortage of electrical storage bat-

Dudley.

value of the stolen gems was Her Entire Collection metal also is needed for bearings said all the stolen jewels were in- cated by the report that the Effigy of Goering

with members of the industry.

No agreement has been arrived at in demands for wage boosts for musicians making electrical transcriptions, Petrillo, president to Address

Lt. Gen. Hisakazu Tanaka
Is Sentenced To Death

CANTON, China, Oct. 17—(P)—

Missended to Detectives announcing the recovery of a "certain amount" of the rich haul, said the loot was and imitation medals, was found in a gladstone bag on the Earl's golf course overlooked by the President for Death

CANTON, China, Oct. 17—(P)—

Mashing Tone Trimms with members of the industry.

President to Address

Lt. Gen. Hisakazu Tanaka
Is Sentenced To Death

CANTON, China, Oct. 17—(P)—

The White House announced to
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inside had been seen in recent nights near the Earl's Sunningdale

That the thief or thieves were

## Transport Plane Crash Kills Thirteen

## **Attempted Landing**

—Unexplained tragedy struck a seph Nov. 2. ing a heavy snowstorm west of Laramie early today and the craft plunged into the treeless prairie, Secy. Byrnes killing all ten passengers and a crew of three.

Among the victims were the pilot of the DC-3, Calrence Robert Abernathy, 27, of San Lorenzo, Calif., formerly of Crystal City, Mo., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Boland of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Boland was an route born. Mrs. Boland was en route home after visiting her daughter and son-in-law following the birth of a child to the couple two months

Identify The Dead

The other dead were identified from an airline passenger list issued at Oakland as: Harry Holle, San Francisco, co-

J. W. Trogdon, Spartanburg, S.

A. Gunza, East Paterson, N. J. Ray A. Butler, Marlboro, Mass. H. Whidden, Kennett, Mo.

They brought back the bones until they were brought to a

at Chevenne to refuel and change E.S.T., Saturday over CBS. Vana routine report was given the while, Ambassador to Russia Walant ground-gainer. The Junior Lt. Col. Herbert Wurtzler, Capt. pilot, but that he was not ordered ter Bedell Smith began a series of

Bengals will miss the services of Edward L. McAllister and Wilson to land at Laramie, where no conferences with top policy-mak-

The plane was twisted to pieces effectively carried out. held by the Lolos," Wurtzler told snow-covered earth and Knight night and will be here 10 days, re-

Oil Field Worker Reports It driller from Chickasha, Okla., em- country, to the limit of reciproployed at an oil field west of here, cal privileges in Russia. who was on his way home with

Fletcher said he had stopped near the Laramie airport to clean man how he evaluated the Paris gram. snow from his windshield and conference.

heard the plane.

see the craft as it circled overhead "failure." This view was express- ing individual rent increases at

Hearing none, they drove into police, then accompanied officers in search for the wreckage.

### Dreamboat Crew Is Decorated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)— The crew of the polar-flying B-29 Pacusan Dreamboat was decorated today for their Hawaii-Africa flight through the "world's worst weather" in the Arctic.

General Carl Spaatz, army air force commander, presented medals to Colonel Clarence S. Irvine, skipper of the super fortress and By GLENN WILLIAMS
LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Lonwho might have participated in lian who flew the airplane non-

### What No Sugar For Our Senators?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-(AP)—Sweet-toothed Senators were up against it today. The coffee urn in the senate cafeteria bore a dismal sign:

"No sugar."

at least three radio campaign speeches in behalf of the Democratic party between now and the November election.

Make Radio Speeches

In Snow Storm
Near Laramie, Wyo.

He will open with an address from Palmyra Oct. 25. It will be broadcast over station KHMO at Hannibal. On Oct. 28 he will LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 17.—(A) make a similar speech in Colum-June plained tragedy struck a bia and a third one in St. Jo-

# Congratulated

most of the remaining price con-Will Broadcast To trols on foods, commodities and The Nation At 10 O'Clock EST Tonight

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(P)— Congratulated by President Tru- withheld the use of his name, told man for doing a "most excellent a reporter that plans are laid for job" at the Paris peace confer- "an orderly retreat." Dorothy Hartman, Oakland, ence, Secretary of State Byrnes went to work tonight on a report President's (decontrol) program R. J. Pettigrew, Elizabeth, N. J. to the nation in which he is to the fullest possible degree," he

### Will Speak For 30 Minutes

He will broadcast for 30 minutes certain durable goods. beginning at 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, over NBC. The broadcast will deal at length with the inconclusive Paris conference which, Byrne: said today, Gregor and Trogdon survived made "some progress" toward peace in Europe.

Removal of OPA controls on coffee today was cited as an ex-The address will be the first of Truman himself. He will open the Abernathy, a former lieutenant United Nations assembly at New mand, the official said.

ed and the ashes dispersed sec- Omaha market set a new record The economist said the blasts' terback, and Dick Keller of St. tured by the Lolo warriors, but postwar commercial line organiz- President and Byrnes, who talked now are busy compiling a com-

Still another talk on foreign af-

ing officials on the whole range ceilings as soon as it is determin-An inquiry at the scene was of issues with Russia to determine how present policies can be more

said some bodies were thrown 75 turning then to Moscow. One First report of the crash came should close up Soviet consular

> Have Made Progress Byrnes was asked by a news- the complex veterans housing pro-

"We feel we have made pro-"It sounded like it was in gress," he said, "and I certainly trouble because the motors seem- hope that when the conference of ed to be running irregularly," foreign ministers meets Nov. 4 we nationwide increase in rent ceilwill complete the five treaties."

## Re-Elect Nesinger Head

Of Associated Industries re-elected president of the Associ- veterans housing program. ated Industries of Missouri at the

annual meeting today. Three other officers, also re- November 1 deadline, came as: elected were: A. Sidney Johnston, St. Louis, first vice-president; F. W. Stevart, St. Louis, treasurer, meat and butter were rejected by and Theodore J. Krauss, St. Louis, executive vice-president. F. G. Chance, Centralia, was named second vice-president.

### Gen. Omar Bradley Making Inspection Tour

## For Depreciation On Park

jury decision to award \$10,000 to a pound. Other distributors were the city of Kansas City for depre-expected to make similar cuts. ciation to a city park by construction of a power line through it.

Bothwell Hospital Notes The three judges, Archibald K. .

committed misconduct.

# JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17— (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly announced last night he will make at least three radio campaign

### **Date Believed For** Doing Away With Price Control On Foods, Commodities

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)— A top level official said tonight that OPA has set a November 1

deadline for doing away with

Release Price On Coffee This disclosure came as OPA released all price controls on coffee and millers argued for lifting ceil-

ngs from flour. The government offiical, who

"We are going to carry out the R. A. Gregor, Somerville, Mass. expected to reinforce emphatical-Steven A. Smith, Springfield, ly his "firm policy" toward Rus-"We must keep ceilings on rent.

> Scheduled to stay under ceilings are many household appliances such as refrigerators, certain basic clothing items, furniture and farm

> We also must keep them on auto-

mobiles, building materials and

ample of other actions to follow. supply came into balance with de-

### Compiling Complete List He related that OPA divisions

These items will be decontrol-

led, the offical added, as unim-

portant to living or business costs.

Congress had directed that all

before January 1 next but the OPA schedule now calls for action two months early. Other items and services with

ed that such action will not upset stabilization efforts against wild Administration leaders are regress reassembles in January, the problem slated for discussion with entire OPA staff and its functions him is whether the United States This is necessary, the official said, if any controls are to survive. Officials said they expect a drive upon the part of congressional critics, aimed at killing off all of

## them, including rent controls and

On The Rent Front On the rent front, Ivan D. Car-

ly shared by Vandenberg who as- the rate of 20,000 monthly. He "A few second later we heard serted that while there were said a survey of the 575 rental 'peace credits and peace debits" control areas showed that most The oil field workers drove the net balance represented a gain landlords are enjoying better pro-As to housing, expediter Wilson Wyatt emerged from a white

house conference today with word

Carson said that OPA is grant-

that ceilings would "definitely re-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—(A)— main on all building materils and M. G. Nesinger, Kansas City, was upon sales and rentals under the The coffee and flour develop-

customers who didn't want to pay

ments, and the disclosure of OPA's

### 2. Labor members of the wage stabilization board renewed their (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Butter Takes a

One large dairy company announced a reduction of 7 cents a ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The pound in the retail price of but-United States circuit court of ap-ter, effective tomorrow. This peals upheld today a district court means a drop from 98 to 91 cents

Tommy Hopkins, 104 South Gardner, Joseph Woodrough and Prospect avenue, admitted for

Walter Riddick, ruled against a tonsillectomy. government contention that the jurors of the district court had Betty Lumpe, Warsaw, admitted for surgery. Mrs. Harley C. Moulton and

son, 1006 South Ohio avenue, dis-

## Five Injured In Wreck on Highway 65

Prosecuting Attorney Exonerates Car

Five persons were injured Sunday morning at approximately 9:20 o'clock one mile north of the Cole Camp junction on Highway 65, as the result of a head-on col-

A 1936 Ford, driven by Perry McCandless, Lincoln, was going south on the highway, when as he stated the other car, a 1941 Buick, driven by Harold F. Boehner, York, Neb., pulled out of the line of oncoming traffic and both cars struck head on.

other car and a truck. The truck slowed down to make a left-hand turn. The other car in front of him slowed down also and Doehner applied the brakes. Investigation by Pete Stohr, state trooper, revealed that the left front wheel brake on Boehner's car had locked when he applied the brakes and had forced the car out into the line of traffic coming from the opposite way.

Five Injured

McCandless automobile were in jured. Perry McCandless, the driver, sustained a broken wrist. Park Oct. 24 Sneed avenue, brother of the driver, had several ribs broken and suffered possibly dangerous internal injuries. Mrs. Merlin Mc-Candless had extensive lacerations of the forehead and scalp. Don and Robert, sons of Merlin Mc-Candless, received cuts and bruises. The McCandless automobile belonged to Robert.

ner was not injured.

To Bothwell hospital

ken to the Bothwell hospital in the Warsaw, where they were treated The club exhibits will center people who work with them. by Dr. A. L. Walter and Dr. D. R. about some particular project of Usually not fewer than a dozen

condition appeared critical Sunday of the gift shop. night, it had improved consider- The program consisting of music, ings ably Monday morning. The con- a skit and a fashion show will be ditions of his wife and son were given in the afternoon. also much better.

The McCandless family were on their way to Lincoln to attend a family reunion of relatives whom they had not seen for six years Day: when the accident occurred.

clubs will hold their annual chairman, Mrs. William McCune, ple themselves wish to hold. "Mum" Show on October 24 at co-chairman, Mrs. E. J. Dirck, Mrs. Most Missouri counties will be Liberty Park. Mrs. Arthur Duly, A. W. Hampy, Mrs. J. O. Coffelt. represented and the county exten-Mrs. Guy Berry and Miss Lucy Program—Mrs. James Ellis, sion agents in all counties will be Bothwell are in charge of arran-chairman, Mrs. W. R. Booth, co-glad to answer inquiries of per-

The following classes will be nond Nagel, co-chairman. Class I Most artistic arrange- sees, Mrs. Roy Fender, Mrs. Edwin

ment of white chrysanthemums,

ment of combination of colors.

V Best specimen, potted plant.

room arrangement. Class VIII Most artistic basket

Class IX Collection of largest South Abell

Hallaween table (other things may be used with chrysanthemums.)

## **Teachers Group** Met Saturday

Rural Teachers Association held two boxes of gifts to European and a 4-H club banquet. its first meeting Saturday at the children. The monthly news letter | The conference has been arrang-

ped College; Miss Mary Hausam, gave a talk on "Foods for the

Regular meetings will be held rick and Mrs. Les Brown were each quarter throughout the win- were welcomed as new members of At Box Supper the club. Eleven members an-

ers were selected: Classification Household Gadget, and How I Use High Point school Thursday night and school improvement, Mrs. It." The November meeting will was well attended. The proceeds

in charge of Miss Hausam. Hogan E. White

## Cipering Match

singing the P. T. A. "Get Togeth- tendent of the Sedalia district, to Violin, "Seems Like Old Times" er" song and the reading of the officiate.

Mrs. Mason Riley presented the Surviving are his wife, Mrs. companied by James Kabler. urday night, October 12, at Bothfollowing program. Talk by Mrs. Laura White; his mother, Mrs. Ma- Tap dance—Ruth Ann Fender, well hospital. N. C. Leiter, "Your Family Is For- rie Johnson; his stepfather, Ben- accompanied by Jane Morgan.

Heads 35th Farm-Home Week Oct. 29-31 At Columbia

John C. McLaughlin president

of the McLaughlin Furniture

Company, who has been ap-

pointed major general in com-

mand of the reactivated 35th

division of the national guard

by John A. Harris, adjujtant

general. As commanding of-

ficer he will head some 12,-

000 Missouri and Kansas na-

Achievement

In Place Early

The Committees

In The Morning

tional guardsmen.

Three Big Meetings By Top-Notch Farm Experts

Farm and Home Week at Columbia, October 29 to 31, is l'ely to be the largest gathering of farm peoole the University of Missouri College of Agriculture since prewar lays, believes Dean E. A. Trow-

"We have three of the best peakers in the country to lead the eneral discussions," states the Dean. "And they are going to talk bout the things that our people are most interested in just now These speakers are : Howard E Babcock, New York State farmer and general manager of the country's largest farm cooperative; L. J. Fletcher, vice-president and farm-front man of the Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill. and O. V. Wells, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Econo-

mics at Washington, D. C. "These men will try to answer questions about the things that are 'n store for the American farmer in the days ahead. And, I suspect they come as near getting the job done as any three men in the Uni-

These three men will handle the three big meetings at which Farm All five persons riding in the McCandless automobile were in- Day Of Club at and Home Week visitors will meet under one roof from 1:30 to 2:30

Programs In Groups

Daily programs will be divided into four groups. For h women Exhibits To Be Put there will be a full forenoon's program on the farm home and family each day. The men have three choices. One group will hear speakers on livestock farming. Another on dairy farming. Another The Home Economics Extension will hear the latest reports on fruit clubs of Pettis county will hold and vegetable production.

driver of the other car, received a bump on her forehead. Mr. Boehwill be placed as carly in the more with their own state organizations or will be placed as early in the mor- visit their friends in the departning as possible so that they may ments of the College of Agricul-The McCandless family was ta- Each club member will bring a will hold open house and will ar-John F. Reser ambulance from covered dish for the noon meal. range programs to suit the farm

the year while the gift shop will state organizations, representing All were dismissed later except supply ideas for the making or most of the specialized phases of Merlin McCandless, his wife and selecting of gifts. Each club mem- farming, hold their annual meetone son, Robert. Dr. Walter said ber has been asked to bring at lings at Farm and Home Week. that although Mr. McCandless' least one article for some division Some of these will arrange banquets followed by business meet-

> farm people of Missouri re cordially invited. Places to stay over night will be hard to find in Col-The following committees are umbia this fall—with record enworking on plans for Achievement rollments at the University and colleges— yet many will arrange Hall-Mrs. C. E. Wells, chair-in advance to stay with friends. man,, Mrs. Jim Blaylock, co-chair- Some rooms already have been re-

Registration — Mrs. Margaret scheduled by the University or the Youngkamp, chairman, Mrs. O. R. Demand, co-chairman, Mrs. Ray- College of Agriculture during Farm mond LaRue, Mrs. Walter Gimmel. and Home Week. Yet places will be provided for all evening and The Home Economics Extension Noon meal—Mrs. Charles Snow, night meetings that the farm peo-

### to have all of the flowers placed Over all exhibits—Miss Elize- Four To American beth Scott, chairman, Mrs. Ray-Club exhibits—Mrs. S. G. Mon- Royal 4-H Meet

Wayne Stark, Mrs. Lewis Ham- members will be delegates to the American Royal 4-H Club confer-Gift shop exhibits-Food: Mrs. ence, October 20-22.

Clothing: Mrs. Levis Igo, Mrs. tion with the American Royal livestock show will be attended by ap
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Things for the Conference of J. T. Edmundson, Mrs. F. D. Wolfe.

The official delegates will spend and Company, a tour of Swift and A chicken dinner was served at Company, a trip to William Rock- his savings wisely. the devotional. A report was given Donnelly Garment Company, a to lessen the orchard was first a demonstrative water. Either of these solutions to lessen the orchard was first a demonstrative water. Either of these solutions to lessen the chances of a contest? Water.

was read by Mrs. A. K. Smith. ed by the Agricultural Department Mrs. Don McQueen, of Striped The following new officers were of the Chamber of Commerce of The following teachers Mrs. Mason Riley; vice president, can Royal Association; the Kansas

The following projects and lead-swered roll call, "My Favorite A pie and box supper held at sam; state fair exhibits, Mrs. Finley.

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The R. Y. O. Conference is defined in Fall Mrs. C. H. Junge, 67 years old, of Cole Carr, fell in her home the plaintiffs.

The November meeting will be

Girl"--School, accompanied by

ternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Ann Fender, Doris Green and Jane

-Betty Jo Dick, accompanied by Burial will be in the Glenwood Doris Green.

match concluded the evening's The body is at the Ferguson a half hour program. They were urday afternoon, October 12, at patient there but is getting along the Central Missouri State Teachof the Georgetown, Hughesville were engaged in agriculture at patient there but is getting along the Central Missouri State Teachof the Georgetown, Hughesville were engaged in agriculture at patient there but is getting along the Central Missouri State Teachof the Georgetown, Hughesville were engaged in agriculture at patient there but is getting along the Central Missouri State Teachof the Georgetown, Hughesville were engaged in agriculture at patient there but is getting along the Central Missouri State Teachorder of the Georgetown and the concluded the evening's function of the Georgetown and the concluded the evening the concluded the eveni accompanied by Maxine and the Bothwell hospital.

Push a Button . . .

Visualize fields being plowed while farmers loll at ease beneath shady trees, jugs of cider beside them, pipes or cigarettes in one hand, and electric push-buttons, like that pictured at right, in the other. That's the promise seen in recent English experiments with radio-controlled farm tractors that pull plews and other cultivating machinery at the press of a button. Radio-controlled apparatus, used in wartime for robot anti-aircraft target planes, has been adapted to the tractor. Radio signals from transmitter operate sensitive electical relays in the receiver, installed on tractor, so that by means of compressed air servomotors, the tractor can be made to run in a straight line or turn right and left. Plow can be raised when tractor turns at end of a furrow. Photos here were taken during recent experiments at Barnet, in Hertfordshire.

## .. and Plow a Field





Astonished farm dogs chase and bark at remote-controlled plow as it rips a straight furrow.



Radio transmitter, on ground, sends impulses to receiver. on tractor. Man, right, controls movement of tractor through push-button he holds.

## Talk Business Facts For The Four Pettis County 4-H club Farm Women

Home Economics Extension Clubs By thus delaying storage until cool

property, to whom does it rescend? storage structure.

The following leaders attended Follow Accident Finley, Mrs. W. P. McCund, Mrs. Clarence highway 65 south.

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Song, "If You Were the Only Cirl" Scott, Mrs. Wesley Kroeck, Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. Virgil Ellis, Mrs. Loewer Brothers Lewis Hammond, Jr., Mrs. J. V. Return to Kansas City Kesterson, Mrs. O. F. Gorrell, Mrs. Hogan E. White died at his Doris Green and Jane Morgan.

Hogan E. Whose West Morgan street about Potential Days Town West Morgan street about Potential Days Town Battern And Da

Saxophone-C. A. Green, ac- ley Tucker, La Monte, at 7:08 Sat- Albany, Ind.

tunate;" jokes by Duane Leiter, jamin Johnson; one aunt, Mrs. Song and dance, "Put Your Lit- Daupghter, born to Mr. and Mrs. street, who entered the S. B. A. Polyh Down of Sed. Emma Hopkins, and one uncle, the Foot Right Out"—Upper room.

Kelley Hogan of Kansas City

The "Harby Miller" resident of the local organization which is made up of members of the United States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members of the United States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members of the United States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members of the United States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members of the United States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members of the United States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members of the United States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident of the local organization which is made up of members or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident or the united States were engaged in agriculture at the 1820 resident or the united States were engaged i An old-fashioned ciphering Kelley Hogan, of Kansas City.

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### Best Method Good Growth On Root Crops

stage, with the exception of Irish One At The County potatoes and onions, should be left in the ground as late as pos-**Home Promises Good Fruit Supply** 

that financial independence with or house is good storage in short. or house is good storage in short. Steve McClure three full days at the conference. that financial independence with or house is good storage in short. Thum trees, 8 year trees, 220 rasp-frank Perkins, Creed Alley and Activities will include group its resulting feeling of security, is Avoid storing products in places bushes, 220 blackberry Will Thomas. Activities will include group that the American oyal, a visit of the explanation of the e

Group 4 of the Pettis County that the club had packed and sent theatre party, as well as luncheons, to lessen the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions, to lessen the chances of a contest? Water. Wreck, were need at 2.30 octock where need at 2.30 octock to lessen the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions, to lessen the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions are the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions, the lessen the chances of a contest? Water. Either of the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions are the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions are the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions are the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions are the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions are the chances of a contest? Water. Either of these solutions are the chances of a contest? Water. Either of the chances of a contest. The chance of the chan no will provides for disposal of or crates and the inside of the people of the home with an opporRallenger officiating storage structure.

In this be described at the Sylacuse in Monday alternoon at the Sylacuse is sentative of the Producers Live Baptist church, with Rev. M. C. Stock Marketing Association, who people of the home with an oppor-Ballenger officiating. tunity to help produce the fruit and Pallbearers were Jim Boulware, has spent considerable time this berries which are needed. Al-Bill Stark, Sydney Perkins, J. E. summer on the market will lead though the orchard is still young Poe, Teddy Salmons and Tobby the discussion. The information he will present should be of inraspberries and gooseberries have Draffen. already been harvested for use at Burial was in the Syracuse cem- terest to all livestock producers.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Had- dore Meusch, who is 79, at New of Pettis County are always wel-

## Attended Camp

Mary Ruth Booth, Quisenberry 4-H club, and T. H. Gibson, Oak Point 4-H club, attended the Eleventh Annual State 4-H Conservation Camp held at Camp Hawthorne, Kaiser, Mo., on October 10-13

4-H Club Members

Approximately 85 4-H club members, leaders, and state extension agents were present at the annual camp. Four-H club members with individual accomplishments in Wildlife Conservation, Soil Conservation, Home Grounds, Forestry or Entomology were selected as delegates to the 4-H Conservation day afternoon, October 4th, had an

thorne, Lake of the Ozarks Recrea-that had been made during the tional Area is located in Milles year on these farms. county and is one of the better The first farm visited was the camp sites in America. The pro- Marvin Goodwin dairy farm, north gram at the camp consisted of east of Sedalia. On this farm part conservation and recr ation. of the waterway for the water

### OBITUARIES

Albert N. Tracy

Albert N. Tracy, for fifteen years manager of the Bothwell hotel, coming to Sedalia at the hotel's opening, died at the home of Mrs. Tracy's sister and brotherer-in-law, near Kirksville about 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Death was due to a heart attack although Mr. Tracy had not been so as to enter at the front and make it possible to have a two area run for the laying flock which can be alternated for the growing of vegetables. Later the milking parlor will be remodeled and a new milk house built. The group was interested in the egg cooler the Goodwins built in their b sement this spring so they could self eggs although Mr. Tracy had not been this spring so they could sell eggs in good health for some time



Albert N. Tracy

After leaving Sedalia he went practically every field on the farm. to Topeka, Kas., as manager of Of special interest was the field

Elsie Tracy, and one brother. at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. the dairy herd until the ground Officiating will be a reader from freezes. the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Moberly.

Charles H. Newell

Burial will be at Penisula Outlook Meet

### Harry Nolan Twyman, Jr. Funeral services for Harry No-

Route 1, who was killed Satur-

crops have been plowed under, a Mr. and Mrs. William Craft, Flor- hip. She was taken to the Bothspraying program is underway and ence Craft, and Jessie McMullin well hospital where she was treata pruning program is planned as are the Pettis county delegates. ed by Dr. J. W. Boger, who states the trees and bushes get larger. Approximately forty R. Y. O. her condition is not too favorable.

Last week the two brothers. Al- establishing the orchard and conbert aged 82 and William, aged ducting the result demonstrations. and a banquet in a group, attend by the difference between night bert aged 82 and william, aged ducting the result demonstrations. a Horse Show Matinee, and view and day temperatures collects on

come to inspect the orchard and get The Tri-Extension club in Pettis cistern. ideas for raising their family fruit county is one of the oldest R. Y. O. groups in the state and one which

## Business Men On Balanced

Score Took It On Friday, October 4 To See Progress

The twenty business men and members of the Sedalia Chamber opportunity to see first hand some The camping area at Camp Haw- of the progress and improvement

> management program have been built, seeded and have a good stand of grass on them. The water management system, field arrangement and crop rotation were explained and discussed. Some of the improvements at the homestead included changes of the drive so as to enter at the front and

of highest quality. One of the fields on this farm was sowed in barley September 5th and the fall pigs, consisting of 5 litters with 37 pigs, was on this field. This barley field is serving two purposes, one furnishing an abundance of nutritious green feed and two-clean ground, free of parasites which is one of the essentials for growing young stock.

At the William J. Lamm farm the group saw the permanent pastures on which different analysis commercial fertilizer was applied last spring and the results obtained. In some cases the yield of dry forage was nearly doubled. Water Management

On the Steve McClure farm, again the group had an opportunity to see the planned system of water management with most of the waterways partially completed as well as a change in field arrangement to get fields of equal size to carry out a good crop rotation. That way ample feed can be provided one year after another for the dairy herd and the hogs on his farm. The water management plan on this farm includes the use of two good farm ponds so that the livestock can be watered from

the Topeka Country club. Ill of rye on this farm. This particuhealth made it necessary for him lar field, which had produced a to give up that position and he Red Clover hay crop earlier in the and Mrs. Tracy came to Sedalia year, was plowed, seed beed prewhere for a time he was a pa- pared and seeded to Balboa Rye tient at the Bothwell hospital the first of September. On the day A few weeks ago they went to of the tour the cows were grazing Kirksville and have been at the this field and had an bundance of country home of Mrs. Tracy's sis- pasture with the rye being 6 to 8 inches high. Naturally the rye had Mr. Tracy, as a hotel manager to make a rapid growth. Mr. Mcwas recognized as one of the best Clure is a strong believer in the and his circle of friends and ac- use of fertilizer. He used 240 quaintances extended far and pounds of 2-12-6 per acre and on part of the field put on an equal Surviving are his wife, Mrs. amount of 20 per cent super phosphate in addition to the complete Funeral services will be held fertilizer. This field of rye should at a funeral home in Kirksville provide all the pasture needed for

At the beginning of the tour J. U. Morris and Merle Vaughn, Extension Agents, discussed the Balanced Farming program in general Funeral services for Charles H. as it is being carried out in the Newell, who died Friday at the county and gave each member on home of his daughter, Mrs. George the tour a revised plan of each of Snyder, 127 South Park avenue, were held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the McLaughlin function of the interest that the farm people of th neral chapel with the Rev. T. W. of the interest that the business

Gordon Leiter, South Abel club; and Robert Hoehns, Ringen-Brus-hy 4-H club.

What one reany needs and what one only desires is one of the great accompanist.

The original plantings at the farm included 56 apple trees, 24

Pallbearers were Ed Francis

Overstreet Roy C Woods Marvin

## On October 18

The annual fall Livestock Outlook meeting will be held in the

The Pettis county livestock committee of which Milton Mathew is chairman has worked out a county livestock program. This program will be presented for discussion. Since the production and mar-

Hip Fractured In Fall

American Agriculture has continued all through the war Three-fourths of the gainful years. Miss Thelma Brunkhorst workers of the United States were

# funeral home.

Dies at Home

# Drivers of Blame

lision of two automobiles.

Boehner was driving behind an-

No charges were filed, as the prosecuting attorney stated that the accident was the fault of neither driver.

Mrs. Helen Boehner, wife of the October 24th at Convention Hall day visitors can attend meetings of

'Mum' Show Be On October 24

gements. Ribbons will be placed chairman, Mrs. Clarence Dow, sons or groups desiring to attend. on the entries during the noon Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger, Mrs. Guy hour, therefore it will be necessary Ballew.

ment of yellow chrysanthemums, Bultemeier, Mrs. Ray Jeffries, Mrs.

Class III Most artistic arrange-Class IV Best speciment, cut ter Drake, Mrs. Harry Kehl.

Class VI Most artistic dining Finley, Mrs. Myron Harper. table arrangement. Class VII Most artistic living Guy Mahin.

Class X Novel arrangebent for Club Elects

College school, is chairman of this elected for the year: President, Kansas City assisted by the Ameriare members: Mrs. William Fin- Mrs. J. E. Fairfax; secretary, Mrs. City, Kansas, Chamber of Com- the meeting: Mrs. Vest Elliott, Mrs. ley and Miss Naida Frasure, of Hugh Fairfax; reporter, Mrs. Har-merce; the Kansas City Live Stock High Point; Mrs. Phil Burford, ry Kehl. Anderson; Mrs. Charles Paige, Miss Alexander, home demon-Stock Yards Company. Mosby: Mrs. Clarence Leiter, Stri-stration agent, was a visitor and

McVey, and Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Family," and discussed plans for Maplewood. Take in \$175.35

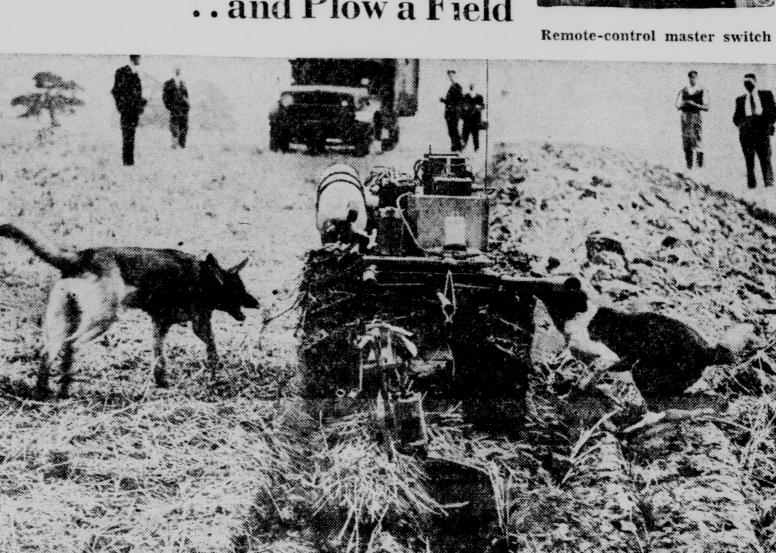
The November meeting will be

## At Club Meeting

The meeting was opened by J. C. Jackson, district superin- Morgan.

After a short business session, cemetery.

program.





In her discussion with leaders of sible without danger of freezing.

Miss Rocheford further states Sanitation of the storage room beach trees, 12 cherry trees, 23 Pallbearers were Ed Francis, Overstreet, Roy C. Woods, Marvin

## By Orchard Root crops in the right eating

stock show will be attended by approximately 144 club members Extension Economist, College of make conditions more ideal for planted at the County Home in this pro-Agriculture, Columbia, Mo., point
make conditions more ideal for planted at the County Home in tist church, to officiate. Children's gifts: Mrs. Hubert Finley, Mrs. Myron Harper.
Flowers: Mrs. L. W. Patton, Mrs. Gordon Leiter, South Abel club:

Children's gifts: Mrs. Hubert from other states. Delegates from other states from other state

the South Abell Homemakers club to the stock yards, tours of Kansas pleasure of buying and possessing ughly cleaned and ventilated be- and planting of the orchard, were the borne on October of with City in a life planting of the orchard, were church. at her home on October 9, with City including a stop at Swope Mrs. Mason Riley as assisting Park zoo, a tour of Sears, Roebuck of Sears, R Mrs. Mason Riley as assisting Park zoo, a tour of Sears, Roebuck to save by this denial, but to invest solution can be made by adding W. J. Martin, Extension Horticulone pint of formaldehyde to six turist, working with the Pettis and Mrs. Harold N. Twyman, Sr., Questions on "Who may make a gallons of water, or one pound of County Court." the noon hour. Mrs. Fairfax read hill Nelson Gallery of Art, a tour of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given Donnelly Garment. Company of the devotional A report was given by the devotion of the dev

## Damage Suits

Damage suits were filed in the the County Home. Exchange; and the Kansas City
Rue, Mrs. Jesse Wear, Mrs. C. E.
Stock Yards Company.

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Rue, Mrs. Jesse Wear, Mrs. C. E.
Carroll, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Mrs. C.

Carroll, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Mrs. C. W. Carroll, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Mrs. C. day against Harold F. Boen-W. Carroll, Mrs. J. J. McBride, Mrs. W. E. Selken, Mrs. E. L. Cramer, Mrs. J. J. Cramer, Mrs. Joe McCandless, a minor, \$10,000; Do-William D. J. Cramer, Mrs. J. J. Cramer, Mrs. J. J. Cramer, Mrs. J. J. Cramer, Mrs. J. J. Cramer, Mrs. Joe McCandless, a minor, \$10,000; Do-William D. Candless, a minor mer, Mrs. J. J. Cramer, Mrs. Joe Edwards, Mrs. Albert Runge, Mrs. Leo Imhauser, Mrs. J. T. Long, Mrs. N. B. Wallace, Mrs. WW. B. O'Leary, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Alfred Schlobolm. Mrs. N. B. Wallace, Schlobolm. Mrs. N. B. Wallace, Mrs. Ww. B. Alfred Schlobolm. Mrs. N. B. Wallace, Mrs. Ww. B. Alfred Schlobolm. Mrs. N. B. Wallace, Mrs. Ww. B. Alfred Schlobolm. Mrs. Received in an automobile in an automobile of the discussions at the demonstration. At these meetings those in attendance have an opportunity to view the orchard and also get information on their own also get information on their own being held in connection with the connection Alfred Schlobohm, Mrs. Hubert suries received in an automobile orcharding problems. The demon-

The October meeting of the Pin home, West Morgan street, about

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Willen

Wi Homan, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Al- City Monday after spending a pleased with the good growth the The conference will be the conference will on Thursday evening, with the registration at 10 a m Wednesday of Wordenful!" Gard Newell Dunham in the Taylor Changle Wednesday of Wordenful!" Gard Newell Dunham in the Taylor Changle Wednesday of Wordenful!" Gard Newell Dunham in the Taylor Changle Wordenful!" Gard Newell Dunham in the Taylor C 

> Mrs. Ira Leiter Improves Mrs. Ira Leiter, 637 East Sixth

## Nolan Twyman Miss Slusher Attends 17, Fatally Hurt Saturday

## Was Passenger In Car That Skidded

Harry Nolan Twyman, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Twyman, Sr. R. F. D. No. 1, six miles south of Sedalia, was instantly killed about 7 o'clock Saturday morning, when the car in which he was riding as a passenger driven by Orville Kincaid, 18, 1323 East Fourth street, overturned on the Ingram-Water Works blacktop road, about a mile south of Flat Creek bridge.

parents, and were about two miles sister, brother, sweetheart, loved ed the first and second games of Coroner B. L. Medicus, of Mor- agers who were not contacted by Mrs. Arthur Kahn and son, Malta Bend; Robert Page and H. 6. The Auxiliary cooperates from the home when the accident ones. Write them a letter and the series last week.

but suffered from shock and a cut

demolished.

## Supervisors Meeting

Miss Virginia Lee Slusher, Petis County Security Home Supervisor, returned Friday evening from a two day meeting in Righfrom a two day meeting in Richmond, attended by supervisors of Northwest Missouri. The meeting was a workshop to make labor-

## Letter-Writing Week, Oct. 13-19

has become an annual event and illness of his mother.

It happened on the curve near you received a letter from them. foreman, is taking a two weeks' Mr. Clane was a lifelong resiin the St. Louis Clothing Company, Walker, J. M. Walker, Charles clinics and has conhad already made one corner, just letter. The welcome words, an foreman, will look after his duties survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norwest, and were starting around the acknowledgment of some request, during his absence. second curve when the car skidded a chatty report on the inconse- Mrs. Vivian Kindred is in St. a son, Alcie Crane, of Plymouth, sideways. Twyman, it appeared, quential but delightful things you Lauis today visiting with Mr. Kin- Ill., also by a grandson, 'Gene like to talk about, that note of dred, who is a patient in the com- Crane. rolled over and crushed his head. praise or a bit of information—all pany hospital. Mr. Kindred en- Mr. Crane's wife died unex-

We've all heard the time-worn pected. Twyman suffered a fractured apologies for failure to write. How R. E. Hudson was in Wadsoften do we really have a good worth, Kas., Saturday, where he in the right arm between the elbow excuse? Generally, this disincli- underwent a physical check-up at nation to write a letter arises from the Veterans hospital at that place.

emolished.

Dr. Kenneth Holdren, coroner, Very personal nature is exclusive. City.

It is a created thing. You select City.

The monthly Missouri Pacific the parents who have already sent their contributions are not expect.

Byberry Club was called and after viewing the body stated an inquest was not body stated an inquest was not body stated an inquest was not believed to send in again. Several who have given small amounts, not have given small amounts and given small amounts are given small amounts. necessary. He also questioned Kin-letter a new your can make your azine contains many interesting as pastor for another year.

Missouri Pacific

A committee formed for the puroose of securing for Pettis county saving kitchen devices for use as in the service of their country a permanent honor roll of men exhibits and for demonstrations were in St. Louis October 6th, with borrowers of the Farm Secur- where they visited the Multiplex with borrowers of the Farm Security Administration. The meetings were held at the Richmond High school and were conducted by Opal B. O'Brien, district supervisor

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O. L. Ritter was called to War- engineer. The engineer stated the turning in their reports.

give them the thrill you had when C. Michaelis, general machine would be unnecessary.

of these are yours to give at a tered the hospital two weeks ago pectly from a heart attack on little effort and expense in a let- for medical treatment. He is get- October 18, 1945. ting along as well as can be ex-

The top of the 1930 Pontiac our lack of realization of how C. E. Beasley, production engicoach, was smashed in on the front, much letters mean to others. neer, is spending the week-end A letter is your best emissary. visiting with his family in Kansas

letter a powerful bond. Certainly features, including a two-column Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leizure, of after reading and hearing more

of a son, James Albert, Jr., Oc- the drive. shall, maternal grandparents of the Raskin to turn in on the drive. the members tacked on a comfort Striped College to child, were in Independence at the

Community News From

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Loses Life At

Fred Crane In

Pickup Truck Is

Struck By Train

roast Thursday night at the home tion with breaking into the Sulli- are as follows: president, Mrs. 4-H club met at the school October

Barge, of Petersburg, Fla. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank in default of a \$1,500 bond.

Roberts at the Community hospital. October 6. The child has been named William John.

Damage To Car

gether with Mrs. Frank Leach of crossing about three and a half al \$135.00 in pledges. Four soli- of the state. citors of the 40 working on the The displays were designed to Timbrock, followed by prayer by 3. The Auxiliary served and the train and were met there by The train was in charge of Con-drive have still to make their remeet the increased interest in Rev. Lynn Richardson of Slater assisted 325,730 needy children in and the laying on of hands by all its child welfare work the past Mrs. Leach, who was visiting ductor H. N. Miller, of St. Louis, port. Most of them are trying to wildlife and recreational hunting and the laying on of hands by all its child welfare work the past

Kincaid stayed at the home of will be observed October 13th to the train drew nearer to it he saw the solicitors called and good results are being reported, some are who had been out when the train drew nearer to it he saw the solicitors called and good results are being reported, some are to those who had been out when the train drew nearer to it he saw the solicitors called and good results are being reported, some are to those who had been out when the train drew nearer to it he saw the solicitors called and good results are being reported, some are to the truck of Mr. Crane's approach the truck of Mr. Crane's approach to those who had been out when the solicitors called and good results are being reported, some are to those who had been out when the solicitors called and good results are being reported, some are to those who had been out when the train drew nearer to it he saw the solicitors called and good results are being reported, some are sounded for the crossing and as to those who had been out when emphasized in those state areas Springs and Rev. M. F. Butcher Recreational Centers for Youths, E. W. Sands is in St. Louis at- ing and shrill blasts of the whistle mailing in their contributions and

The body of Mr. Crane was Sacred Heart will work this week

of E. L. Ellsworth president of the business. T. A. of Smith-Cotton. Other Mr. and Mrs. Kahn and Miss

or fall from \$5.00 to \$20.00. tributor. Mr. Ilgenfritz gives ber 1. \$5.00 each month to the club It goal of \$2400 will be over sub- apparel, for the Sedalia store. Rev. Paul W. Antle arrived

Leota Marshall before her mar- Temple Beth El Sisterhood gave a and at noon a contributive dinner riage. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mar- check for \$10.00 to Mrs. Sam was served. During the afternoon,

Preliminary Waived The Wesleyan Guild of the Harry A. Stark, Parsons, Kansas, ness meeting to order, and there Methodist church held a weiner charged with burglary in connec- was an election of officers. They The Champion Striped College of Mrs. N. J. Wilkerson in the country for members and their husbands.

| Van Grocery on South Kentucky of Country for members and their husbands. | Van Grocery on South Kentucky of Country for members and their husbands. | Milton Faulwell; vice-president, 2 and the meeting was called to Mrs. Monroe Neale, secretary-order by the president, Junior treasurer, Mrs. Margaet Cain, and Smith. Mrs. Garfield Smith and Roy Scotten, ex-officio justice of the reporter, Mrs. Earl Decker. The Committee for Christmas B. Marshall have received word peace, and was bound over to the hostess then ope ed he gifts. She cards was appointed and members

duct of the Norman conquest.

Half Million See

## Sells Interest In Clothing Co.

gan county, stated an inquest workers in the business district. Robert E. Kahn, have purchased H. Butts, Slater; Ray Holder, Nel- with the National Safety Council, Contributions for the most part the interests of Mrs. Sylvain Kahn, son; James W. Kizer, Union; J. C. contributes to the maintenance of Yes, someone is waiting for your vacation. Walter Jesse, link gang dent of Morgan county and is sons contacted were interested. Which company was organized 57 Younger, Roy Dennis and Harold tributed over a million and a half years ago. Sylvain and Arthur Schanz, New Salem. The Smith-Cotton High School Kahn, brothers, who were owners, At the close of the service, Dea- organizations. man Thompson, of the home, and son. Alcie Crane, of Plymouth, P. T. A. pledged their usual \$50.00 are both deceased, and since the con Rennison was presented a new American Legion in its efforts to to Teen Town at the first meeting death of the latter his son, Robert Bible by his church. in October, under the leadership E. Kahn, has been manager of the

P. T. A. units in the city contri- Lena Bassett left Saturday for the bute smaller amounts each spring eastern markets. They will visit William Ilgenfritz, owner of the uilding, is the only monthly con-

The Byberry Needle Workers at the Missouri Pacific Shops, ex- with 28 present. Visitors were Broadway and was making a left Contact any one of the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, of Kansas City, announce the birth Kansas City, announce the birth Corp. The C tober 3, at a hospital in Independence. Mrs. Warren was Miss the Teen Town Adult Board. The morning was spent in conversation, and was going west on Broadway. 1469.

The president called the busi- Meet Every Month He was placed in the county jail Lawrence Geiser is a new member Hall and Joe Bill Fischer.

amount that was received from ed this week. H. W. Clover, chief elected deacon, James R. Renison the City Council last year, and is of the commission's information Sunday afternoon, October 6. Prevery much appreciated. The studivision, said an estimated halfdents have shown considerable indents have shown considerable inmillion people had seen the disceding the ordination, song servleaders of the American Legion dents have shown considerable inmillion people had seen the disice was led by Clay Killion, Jr., Auxiliary have compiled a list of

didate was questioned by Rev. 796, 232 in the Auxiliary. with J. E. McClennen, of Eldon, complete their call backs before and fishing, and live fish and members of the council. The year. National Letter-Writing Week saw Saturday on account of the whistle of the locomotive was to these series and say of the saw Saturday on account of the whistle of the locomotive was to those who had say on the say Contests, and say on the say of the say

> Other deacons from Saline mote Americanism. A. B. Murphy and P. W. Heisner, Boy and Girl Scout Troops in the

## Autos Collide. No One Injured

send in from \$1.00 to \$5.00 the chandise, men's and women's lided at Broadway and Ohio aveerans. nue. None of the occupants of the 9. The generous heart of the two vehicles were injured.

Ridge, was arrested for careless tation of veterans. pear in police court Monday morn-cation of orphans of veterans.

accident occurred. The other car, a Mrs. Walter Pinkepank, Tele-

of the death of their uncle, Bert October term of criminal court. received many lovely things. Mrs. are Helen Cox, Billy Monsees, Bob at 11:25 p. m. Friday at the home

The drive for funds received a boost the past week upon receiving a \$100.00 check from the Sedalia City Council, headed by Mayor Bagby. This is the same amount that was received from the City Council last year and is the City Council last year and is a city Council last year and is the City Council last year and biggest season of fairs and biggest season of fairs and exhibits in the Conservation and year an

posed of E. E. Shaw, chairman; when the Ford V-8 pickup truck time as the various workers re
Paul Edwards, J. L. Curry and El
he was driving was struck by a part on Friday attended from time to Bethany, and Cape Girardeau. In for the ordination council. The bership in the Auxiliary of the opening prayer was led by C. A American Legion.

Foreign Born in its efforts to pro-

county Baptist churches who sat 5. The American Legion Auxilin the council were: L. S. Scrivner, lary sponsored and assisted 3,500

hours to the Red Cross and USO

American Legion in its efforts to secure benefits for Veterans and their dependents and peace and security for our nation.

8. The Auxiliary sponsors a poppy program which, the past year, furnished \$1,890,958.12 for building, is the only monthly con- Women's show in Chicago Novem- Considerable damage resulted to abled veterans. These popies two automobiles about 10:40 o'clock (twenty-four million) were made While away they will buy mer- Saturday morning, when they col- by hospitalized and disabled vet-

Auxiliary has expended a million

Wayne Pritchard, 16, Green and a half dollars on the rehabiliand reckless driving and was re- 10. The Auxiliary maintains a leased on a \$25 cash bond to ap-scholarship loan fund for the edu-

Why not become a member of

Mrs. Sam Harlan, Telephone

Mrs. Ira K. Espe, Telephone

## OBITUARIES

Charles H. Newell

Charles H. Newell, aged 77, died of his daughter, Mrs. George Sny-It was decided to have a meet- der, 127 South Park avenue. Mr. The November meeting will be ing every month during the year. Newell suffered a stroke a week Serfdom in England was a pro- at the home of Mrs. Robert Rout- Games were played during the ago and had been confined to his bed since that time. Born at Pilot Grove, July 14,

1869, Mr. Newell spent the earlier

part of his life there and on September 24, 1889, he was married to Elizabeth Williams in Boonville. Nine children were born to this union, four of whom are deceased. Mr. Newell, whose wife preceded him in death, is survived by two daughters. Mrs. George Snyder, 127 South Park avenue, Mrs.

Herbert Bruner, Richmond, Calif., and three sons, Roger Newell, St. Paul, Minn., Lafe Newell, Aurora, Ill., and Charles Newell, Jr., 1816 South Osage avenue. He also leaves two sisters, four brothers, ten grand children, and one great grandson. The body is at McLaughlin's

funeral chapel and funeral arrangements have not yet been

Daniel Rairdon Service Funeral services for Daniel Rair-

don, Route 4, Sedalia, 84 years old, who died at 2:40 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Bothwell hospital. will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home with the Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church, to officiate. Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs.

George Lovercamp will sing, "Shadows" and "Sweet Peace." Mrs. Mae Moser will be the accompaninist.

Pallbearers will be J. A. DeJarnette, Clay Brown, Gene Shepherd, Dan DeJarnette and Will Curran. Burial will be in Mount Herman cemetery.

### Motorcycle And Truck Hit

Painful, but not serious, injuries were suffered about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Early H. Weir, 400 East Second street, when the motorcycle they were riding crashed into the side of a truck of the Jud and Son Packing Co. The accident occurred in front of the packing company on west Main street. Both were treated at the Both-

well hospital by Dr. D. R. Edwards and released to go to their home. Weir was driving the motorcycle and was headed east on the Main street road, the same direction the truck was being driven by Tom Burlingame, when the machines came together.

Burlingame stated he was turning into the driveway of the packing company when the motorcycle struck the left side of the truck.

Emest Beyer made an investiga-

opened as fast as the availability Camp, charged with grand larceny, waived her preliminary hearing

truck of the C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co., driven by Steve Gravitt, Negro, and to a Plymouth sedan, driven by F. H. Moon, at Pettis street and Ohio avenue, about 12:10 o'clock Saturday after-

while the left front fender and the front bumper were damaged on

the grand champion girl baby of Whatever your motive for writ- Missouri at the recent Missouri a charge of careless and reckless ing—to send news, to express state fair. She is shown being thanks, console the grief-stricken, congratulated by Governor Phil

and Max Holland, of the store- lack of ammunition and traps, the

There are several personal items | The fish and wildlife service concerning employes at the local predicted, however, that more shops as well as numerous items trappers and hunters will take to the field this season because traps and ammunition are more plenti-

Granville Earl Blair, charged War Two began. Pall bearers will be: Jim Boul- JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Two with grand larceny, was granted a Opossums led the Missouri catch

# the current rising trend of hunting license sales throughout the Santa Claus Making Toys That

## Break Ground For New Building





Top: Personnel of the Midwest Auto Stores in Sedalia see the first shovel of dirt removed for construction of a new warehouse and office building for the company, at Sixth street and Hancock avenue. The picture was taken Thursday. In the group, left to right, are: Fred W. Brink, secretary and treasurer; Harriet Turley, stock inventory; Gayl Ryan, bookeeper; E. L. Sievers, contractor; Fred Schlapper, purchasing agent; Paul F. Hausam, president and general manager; Ferrest Allcorn, warehouse foreman; Margaret Ferguson, comtompetitor and varityper; Ruth Campbell, stenographer; Clyde Waters, shipping clerk. Below is shown a drawing of the new building

bow and arrow went on sale to238,476 over the 1944-45 season,

Claus is bringing this Christmas! year than ever before to give the clearing ground at Sixth street and day at the county clerk's office. For good little girls, he's going children toys that look and work Hancock avenue for a new ware- location. All operations will be on plenty of space will remain for fu- was going to make a left turn and in Steelville and state conserva- Total duck stamp sales in Mis- to have some new dolls which can like the real thing. He also has a house and office for Midwest Auto the ground level thereby eliminat- ture expansion. souri last year was 41,354. State laugh, as well as cry or go to sleep. lot of toys which help to teach Stores, to replace their present op- ing elevators, and loading docks. A modern suite of office cover-The archery deer season opens conservation officials expect this And there will be toy irons and children to use their minds and eration in the three story building will be at truck bed height which ing 64 feet by 32 feet will provide motorcycle and truck. owned by them at 321 East Main will save much heavy lifting. The for the executive part of Midwest | Sheriff Ed. Goetz and Deputy

Deer licenses for the regular The open season on ducks in do, and an enameled sink with ents to help him by "shopping Paul F. Hausam, the president and an inside loading dock half way Mr. Hausam announced that tion. early" because "it is jus possible general manager, turned the first back on the north side of the build- plans are being completed for the And of course there will be lots that there may not be quite enough shovelful for the new building as ing. The new building will be well opening of new Midwest Auto Bound Over To in every county of the state in In 1934, first year the federal of games, blackboards, doll houses of the warious warehouse and office lighted as it will have about 80 Stores in Warrensburg and Chaexecutives and employees looked windows and fluorescent lights nute, Kansas. Other outlets will be Miss Elsie Mae Caldwell, Cole of merchandise will permit.

permits sell for \$3.15. Deer hunt- times as many licensed hunters dirt, and trucks, road scrapers, Santa's toy business this year structed of haydite blocks with ers also must have resident hunt- were afield. Despite restrictions," earth haulers and concrete mixers shows signs of being in excess of brick exterior, and in keeping with chased 72,000 square feet of land has been engaged to construct the ex-officio justice of the peace, and the U. S. wildlife chief declared, built to scale. There also will be \$240,000,000 in retail value, about the company's plan to streamline from the Missouri, Kansas & Texas building. Construction has been was bound over to the action of the "the wild ducks and geese of this workable telephone sets, and new a 30 per cent increase over last their operation, it will be a one-Never stand under a tree nor continent may face the most description and is pro- Unable to furnish a \$2,000 bond American make and of good qual- of modern warehousing. Floor area many items are purchased in car- ceeding at once as all materials she was committed to the county of 20,000 square feet will be avail-load lots. The land area utilized have been procured.

### All previous records were brokin 1945 when 1725 505 shoot. Look And Work Like Real en in 1945 when 1,725,505 shooters purchased the \$1 federal li-Hey Kiddies! Guess what Santa today, saying he is doing more this Work was started Thursday, able in the new building compared by the new building will be only Weir stated he noticed the truck

for three days in Crawford coun- figure to be exceeded during the cook stoves that run on real elec- hands. tric current, just like mother's At the same time he urged par-street, which they have outgrown. company's own trailer will have Auto Stores function.

announced. Both archery and gun only 11 years later, nearly three chanical shovels which lift real ups interested in such matters, The new building is to be connear a wire fence during a thun- vastating hunting season on rec- and airplanes.

Santa passed the information ity.

covering the railroad.

Case To Cooper County

ware, Bill Stark, Sydney Perkins, million sportsmen are expected to change of venue in his case from last year with 261,359 animals duck stamp sales last year and

J. E. Poe, Teddy Salmons and hunt wild ducks and geese this the Pettis County criminal court followed by 173,347 muskrats, 61,year, according to Albert M. Day, to the Cooper county criminal 674 skunks; 38,106 racoons; 26,-The body will be taken to the director of the United States Fish court at Boonville. Blair is at lib- 563 foxes; 11,156 minks; and 936

around." chief clerk of the commission, issued, Day recalled. "In 1945, Some lucky boys will get me- For the information of grown- on.

And Turned Over

Twyman Friday night and they Edward P. Mullaley. work, Twyman at the Calvert Coal Everyone likes to receive a let-tending the sixth game of the were scunded, he added. The others are calling for workers to Co., and Kincaid with the Central ter, but not everyone likes to write world series between Boston and truck moved onto the tracks and stop by to pick up theirs. News Agency. The boys had left a letter. It's only a few steps to visitors in Kansas City last Sat- was practically demolished. the Twyman home about 6:45 a letter box. Write a letter to urday. o'clock, according to Twyman's your mother or father, to your St. Louis. Mr. Sands also attend- taken to a funeral home at Eldon. in contacting the parents of teen-

the old G. E. Heck farm. They Kincaid, was not seriously injured

Skull Was Fractured

and the top of the body practically It is a created thing. You select City.

lip and mouth.

skull, and a fracture of both bones

caid at the Bothwell hospital where



The 1930 Pontiac automobile driven by Orville Kincaid, and which overturned killing Harry Nolan Twyman, Jr., 19, early Saturday morning on the Ingram-Water Works blacktop road, on the curve

near the farm of the late G. E. Heck, about a mile south of the Flat Creek Bridge. . The picture was

taken shortly after the wreck. (Staff Photo).

ding on the slick pavement and arrive as a welcome event—like Young, of Sedalia, who was judged the truck. overturned on the shoulder. The body was taken to the Mc-Laughlin Funeral Chapel. find a job, give advice—your let- M. Donnelly of the State of Mis- Monday. Born In Syracuse The youth was born at Syracuse, ter is the correct way. Unless souri.

The youth was born at Syracuse, August 28, 1927. About three years ago with his parents he moved to Sedalia and since had been residing here. Last March the family moved to their ten-acre farm south of Sedalia.

Surviving beside his parents are the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Viola Pryor of Versailles, Miss Clara Gwendolyn Twyman, Aaron Wray, Spencer Arlington, Rabon Virgil, Janice Ethel, Walter Sedalia ter is the correct way. Unless your or your correspondent wishes it, no one reads or hears what you have to say. It is the most personal medium of communication.

Wherever and whoever you are, there is no need to keep anyone waiting for your letter. In these days of fast trucks, trains, ships and planes, your letter is whisked across town or continent with in-Rabon Virgil, Janice Ethel, Walter Aaron Wray, Spencer Arlington, Rabon Virgil, Janice Ethel, Walter Laverne and Kenneth Ioda Twy-Laverne and Kenneth Ioda Twy-Laverne

man, all of the family home.

Twyman was baptised October, 1939 at the Syracuse Baptist

Terminal and Related Action and the clock, are charged with the responsibility of guarding, dispatching and delivering your letters—all of this for the cost of a Missouri Pacific; H. M. Brown, Due primarily to the war and Due primarily to the war and church. He attended the Syracuse few pennies. school for his first six years and With the war receding into his- keeper's office at Sedalia. Mr. 1945 catch was far below that of spent two more years in the school same. They still want—and need freight house in Sedalia.

an hour when the car started skid-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Syracuse Baptist church, with the Rev. M. C. Ballenter officiating. Two Million to Hunt Interment will be in the Syracuse Ducks This Season

home of F. B. Seifner, 1611 East and Wildlife Service. Day's es- erty under a \$2,000 bond. Seventh street Sunday morning to timate was based on records of

remain there until the funeral.

Special Licenses For Deer Hunters Special licenses for hunters who cense to hunt migratory waterwant to stalk Missouri deer with fowl. This was an increase of

day at the county clerk's office when 1,487,029 were sold. tion headquarters here.

open season in 21 counties No- Missouri runs from Oct. 26 to De- running water. about ten days, Montie Glover, license was required, 635,000 were and things.

And Truck Damage resulted to a Chevrolet

Moon was driving east on Pettis street, and Gravitt was headed north on Ohio avenue, when the accident occurred. The right door, front fender, and running board on the Plymouth were damaged,

Both drivers were arrested on

then went to Otterville where he tory, people remain about the Brown is chief clerk at the Katy 834,571 animals in 1941 and 818,-

ful than at any time since World

One of the notes was addressed Funeral of John Toliver

concealed it—his last grim joke. | o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Help an Ex-Convict.'

conflict with his assistant, Major etery. Fred Teich, who said he was convinced that Goering had found some way to conceal the vial and might have had it in his posses- Cown, 1721 West Fifth street, who is secondary." after the war ended.

Has All Jewels

circulating theory that one of the ing at the Ewing funeral home. prison guards traded Goering the Mr. McCown was born in Sedapoison for one of the marshal's lia, May 2, 1922, the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anton have gems. Teich said he had all the and Mrs. Melvin McCown, 1203 returned from an automobile trip jewels safe in the prison strong- West Main street. He was mar- through Iowa, where they visit-

who escaped with prison terms, day. ing had escaped the rope.

These men, including Rudolf Hess, are to be transferred to al home. Spandau sometime next month, prison reports said.

Blame for Delay BERLIN, Oct. 17—(AP)—Editorials in the British press which blamed U. S. authorities for delay Windsor's \$1.000,000 in announcement of the Nuernberg executions and Hermann Goering's suicide drew a sharp rejoinder today from American

carrying out the executions and news coverage of the hangings news coverage of the hangings of

the British, because their repre- discovered the loss when she went sentative in the control council, to the Duchess' room prior to her along with the French represent- return home. cutions to a minimum."

Mail, in apparent reference to an hands of assessors. unofficial report by Dana — American controlled German news agency— that Goering had been hanged with the other 10, charged that "the world's press and the German neonless and the controlled German news agency— that Goering had been did not assessors.

The friend added that the robbery appeared to have been "carefully planned" and that a mist aided the getaway. It gets dark at 5 p. m. in London at this time controlled German news agency— that Goering had been did not controlled German news are controlled German news and the controlled German news are controlled German news and the controlled German news and the controlled German news are controlled German news and the controlled German news and the controlled German news are controlled German news and the controlled German news and the controlled German news are controlled German news and the controlled Germ German people were completely of year. deceived by an official American announcement . . ."

tends control council sessions said Mrs. Rush in the American representative, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, had led the Kiwanis Talk fight to give the world press access to the executions and that in this effort he had the support of the Russians.

ficials said today. Capt. H. F. Gerecke, of St. Louis,

protestant chaplain of the jail, refused to give Goering communion because the arrogan ex-Reichsmarshall was not repentant. Such a ceremony with Goering, in view of his attitude over many months, would have been sacreligious, the would have been sacreligious, the chaplain told Goering.

Mrs. Rush has had 22 years for the sister, Mrs. Schnirck spent 15 months in the army, part of the time in the Pacific. Schring year: First Commander, Jake Marcum; Second When the legislature reconvenes, along with more money for unemployable relief clients now being ployable relief clients now and spent many ployable relief clients now and spent many ployable relief clients now and ployable relie chaplain told Goering.

Mrs. Goering Makes Statement interview published today by the newspaper "resistance," Mrs. The club can birthday for the factual stories of conversions. Emmy Goering declared herself . The club sang birthday greether husband's poison suicide.

respondent, Georges Martin, said
Mrs. Goering tearfully asserted
she could not even be suspected

and Harvey L. Keens.

The Rev. A. J. Brunswick, president, presented a loving cup to of slipping the fatal vial because she was always so closely watchshe was always so closely watch ed during her visits at the prison. Charles Gillespie to the Sedalia Court Justice Jackson's suggestant Fourth street, who is now the Clifton City Women's Extended Wr. Fotter and Wr. Fotter.

"I am surprised that I can be club's interclub relations come to the Sedalia Court Justice Jackson's suggestant for the Clifton City Women's Extended Wr. Fotter and Wr. Fotter.

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Goering as saying. "I was always so closely watched that I could not even put by little finger Attended Meeting Mrs. Goering's landlady, Martin

convinced one of Goering's American "friends" had given him the poison.

J. Ed Hall and son, Herbert Hall, Nazis.

During the business session, of ficers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: Mrs. Raymond where on Wednesday they attend
"I am convinced that the year of the recent convictions, the President told Jackson: Will am convinced that the year of the recent convictions, the President told Jackson: Will am convinced that the year of the recent convictions, the President told Jackson: Will am convinced that the year of the recent convictions are report on fixed about their ravorite rug.

Mrs. Bridges gave a report on fixed the business session, of the central Coal Company, have elected, as follows: Mrs. Raymond where on Wednesday they attendcontinued, said the widow was J. Ed Hall and son, Herbert Hall, Nazis.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. south of Columbia. James Harrison, 263 East Boon- The meeting was presided over that awaits them." ville at 12:40 Thursday morning, by Max Burnett, of Kansas City, at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 7 and talks were made by W. C. Better'n Foxhole

they're green, or unrine.

519 South Ohio Street

## OBITUARIES

may have given Goering the poison vial that enabled him to take

Pallbearers were C. E. Palmer, accounting and auditing.)

Pour very Crum, Jack very Crum, Jack very Crum, Jack very convicted and william Madden bility of an all-public panel to re-Duggins, Emmett O'Brien and one subjects. . . .

auto accident on Highway 5, three that inquiries be mailed to Veazey cuit court. miles south of Tipton, Mo., will be Teich also sought to explode a at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morn-

dau jail, Berlin. A guard said children and parents, are five ering corn. they received the news non- brothers, Edgar M. McCown, Morcommittally, but gave the impres- ris and Wallace McCown all of 506 East Tenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carrye Spillers spent Sunsion that they were pleased Goer- Sedalia, and Elsie McCown, of Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, 310 West day in Warrensburg with her bro-

Burial will be in Memorial Park

Loot Dutchess Of

## Jewell Collection

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They said arrangements for on their way home from London avenue.

press "comes with ill grace from "It was the Duchess' maid who

ative, wanted to restrict press "Of course the Duke and and picture coverage of the exe- Duchess were told immediately

when they reached home."

Among the Duchess' jewels was a gift from the Duke, a diamond rolls. (A Daily Express correspond- studded platinum tiara which she

subject of a talk given before and \$15 for each additional in the Donkey. the Sedalia Kiwanis club by Mrs. same household.

ing as program chairman in the cient funds for this program." absence of Dr. H. B. Hunter.

and spiritual guidance to carry salvation to many people. The organization now is performing such service in 97 countries and colonies. She illustrated the work the Army is doing by numerous of the Army is doing by numerous of the Probate Court of Pettis as far as Clifton City last Friday. She spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Potter, and son Nathaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Kipp had as dinner guests Sunday in honor of the recently discharged Capt. She spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Potter, and sergeant at arms, Arthur Mullins; was accompanied by nis wife as far as Clifton City last Friday. She spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Potter, and son Nathaniel.

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Emmy Goering declared herself innocent of any connection with ings to T. H. Yount, "Bob" Heninnocent of any connection with decree to a member of the radical party, Juan Antonio Irribarren, signed Administrator of the Filic Fischer heavistal Short of the Filip Fischer derson, Joe Rosenthal, Ray Jie- to Nazi "malefactors" is not fin- the Ellis Fischer hospital. She is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren who in ef-The newspaper's Nuernberg cor- del. H. U. Hunt, Herbert Seifert ished—that guilty industrialists, reported to be improving.

## Of Coal Dealers

where on Wednesday they attend- "I am convinced that the ver- Kuykendall, president, Mrs. H. D. bers taking part. ec a district meeting of the Mid-dict for which you worked will Burford, vic president; secretary- A report was given on the 4-H

of the New York state division of falls, Wis., arrived recently for a were recently married, and his held in San Francisco. Past State for want of sufficient assets, accompanies to be hearing.

Divorce Is Petitioned Phone 8 Serving Sedalia and Pettis County Faithfully Since 1880 attorneys for the plaintiff.

Seek Job for an 'Ex-Convict'

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—(A)—The as "Inmate No. 45509, P. O. Box sister of Ledger D. Veazey, 40, a 900, Jefferson City, Mo." convict due to come up for parole | Serving a 20-year sentence for to the prison commandant and Funeral services for John Toli-consideration soon, appealed today robbery, Veazey was arrested in there was immediate speculation ver, 67 years old, who died at his for help in finding him a job Pettis county for hi-jacking, forthat Goering might have told how home, 5011/2 East Third street, through a two-column newspaper gery and automobile theft in 1934, November 1 he got the poison and how he Tuesday night, were held at 2 advertisement headed, "Will You Missouri prison records show Col. B. C. Andrus, prison commandant, insisted that he believ-Deputy Warden W. H. Fenhauser ed his own personnel innocent of any wrong-doing. He said bitter
Mrs. S. K. Mabry sang "The Old vertisement stated, "the following was considered at the penitental sugged Cross" and "Will the Cir
Sualifications: ly that a German attorney, perhaps in the last days of the trial,

Cle Be Unbroken," accompanied by ministration and law (majored in on the subject.

"College trained in business adadvice to the white house to toss ministration and law (majored in on the subject.

"This man is not high-minded; to twenty years on November 15, stabilization board. In this, however, he was in Burial was in Crown Hill cem- he will gratefully accept most any 1934, on first degree robbery. The 3. The United States removed, menial job with opportunity to two men held up O. A. Kowertz on effective at midnight, CST, toprove his worth, his loyalty, and October 9, 1934, taking his Dodge night, a quarantine against cattle Sedalia, spent Sunday with rela- and Sedalia, this week. his sincerity. He needs a real coupe valued at \$675 and about from Mexico, a move permitting tives and friends in Stover. Funeral services for E. O. Mc- friend—not financial help. Salary \$10 in cash. Henry C. Salveter the flow of some 500,000 young, Mrs. Lulu Merriott is convales- and mother Mrs. Martha Callosion ever since his incarceration was killed Wednesday night in an The advertisement requested the time the case was tried in cir- the southwest.

Miss Cora Cordry

ter, Wanda Joyce, of Speed.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean B. Parker,

## Community News From

ried to Miss Margie McDonald on ed relatives and friends. Mr. Anton Jesse Straten went to Smithville News of Goering's suicide and May 19, 1940, and to this union reports the crops in Iowa are fine, Thursday to spend a week with his of the execution of the other ten were born four children, Delores, one of the largest corn crops for brother, August Straten, and to men raced swiftly through the 5; Michael, 3; Patricia, 1, and several years. Much of the corn take care of business there. prison to the seven defendants Benny Ray, who was born Mon-will average 100 bushels per acre. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hook and Small grain is also above the aver-children spent from Wednesday to be served eventually in Span- Surviving besides his wife, age and farmers are already gath- until Sunday in Sedalia with her

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, Vickery. Fifth street, have returned from a ther. The body is at the Ewing funerweek's vacation. They traveled Mrs. Charley Babbitt accompaculture department proceeding.
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> Was presented in a formal agriculture department proceeding. through Arkansas, Southern Mis- nied Mr. Babbitt to Linn, where he On October 4 the department re- is visiting her parents, Mr. and a cataract on his eye. souri, Tennessee, Kentucky and is employed on construction work. fused to take off controls, but that Mrs. Arthur Ward. attended several good shows.

have returned to their home in liam Conrad. Roscoe, Cal., after a three weeks Mrs. Elma Ferguson, accompative president of General Mills dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha pital in Kansas City Friday mor-Probtee Court of Pettis County, Missouri visit with Mrs. Patterson's par-nied by Mrs. R. L. Fogle, returned and chairman of the OPA flour Wiest Saturday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, to her home in Columbia Tuesday. milling industry advisory commit-Route 2, Sedalia, and Mr. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles family were dinner guests Sunday military government public relation | Sold partial public relation | Sold partial public relation | Took place at dusk | Wednesday | Patterson, Sr., and his sister, Miss of his sister, Mrs. Eldon Brubaker | Indicate the price of public relation | Sold partial public relation | Indicate the price of public relation | Sold partial public relation | Indicate the price of public relation | Indicate the public relation

### Aid To Dependent Children Increased

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17 .--(A)—Aid to Missouri's dependent of Sedalia, are visiting this week the CIO committee on housing. children increased sharply in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (British newspapers complain- The friend said the Duke, after October, reflecting more liberal Floyd Cave. ed last night that the handling a hectic search of the house, calfederal payments for the first Mrs. Jessie Wear and son, Clyde, of the news about Goering's sui- led police. The friend added that time, Proctor N. Carter, state dispenditure, spent the week-end at St. Charles cide and the hangings had been a full list of the missing jewels rector of welfare, reported today. with her daughter, Mrs. George Average grants per family rose Nichols and Mr. Nichols. to \$37.19 in October, an average

of \$8.06 over September. Average grants per child increased \$3.11 to Joseph W. Parker, of Kansas City, 16,212 families totaled \$602,904, a

"Unlimited Horizons," was the additional child to \$24 for the first guests Thursday of Mrs. Earle before returning to Pensacola.

Mrs. Rush has had 22 years at A.D.C. funds would be allowed the following officers were elected is now a guest of her sister, Mrs. ents. Schnirck spent 15 months

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)— President Truman declared today home from Columbia, where she visited in the same home. diplomats, police officials and

ers individually hold the trials. There were ten members and Mrs. Frank Gramlick at a covered J. Fajen, A. P. Mueller and Elmer tion that the four occupying pow- making her home there.

a letter accepting the resignation visitor, Mrs. Ethel Spring, of Se- meeting was opened by the vice of Jackson as United States prose-dalia. cutor at the international military Roll call was answered by tell- who presided over the business friends. tribunal which sentenced leading ing about their favorite rug.

the St. Clair Coal company, made Committee Chairman Morton B. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dahler Grose; song and game leader, Mrs. its existence with forty-eight real estate of said deceased. described

Mrs. Joe Golladay.

in the spring.

couple was previously married in David Spencer and family. custody of their two minor chil- Sedalia, have bought the 100 acre her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Seifert, Officer, B. F. Bohling. dren. General indignities were farm of J. F. Golladay, north of Mr. Seifert and family and Mrs.

Miss Ella Brisley, of Kansas to Kansas City last week and spent | Community News From City, Mrs. C. A. Phillips, of New a few days with relatives.

Franklin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy her mother, Mrs. Fannie Brisley, and family, of Colmbia, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore guests of Mrs. Murphy's mother, spent the week end with rela- Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp, west tives at Latham.

## of town, Sunday. Deadline

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For OPA

were convicted and sentenced each place the present three-way w

coming up November 5, the wage- operation.

price situation continued to gen- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, and erate political controversy. Sen- J. B. Parker spent Sunday at attended the football game. Miss to be be un and holden at Sedalia, in Rice was formerly a student at said County, on the 11th day of Novemwhich we now find ourselves has Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers and the University of Kansas.

mand were approximately in bal- St. Louis.

tee, presented the millers' case. Alabama were visitors here sever-

in a nervous market.

ville, came Friday for a few days enforcement agent freed from his and son of Kansas City spent the Hollenbeck and daughters. visit with her mother, Mrs. Johan- food control duties be assigned to week-end here. policing building materials came The following were guests in City spent the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, from R. J. Thomas, chairman of the Clifford and Forrest Rowland niece Mrs. Leonard Reavis, Mr.

## Community News From Cliffon City

Mrs. Add Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kreuson, Oakland, Cal., have been guests in was also a guest and has been of St. Louis, spent Saturday night the home of Mrs. Kathryn Kohl-spending the weekend with her Altogether October payments to his cousin, Miss Cora Cordry.

New York and Mrs. Kreuson's father, here with Mrs. Chas. Reynolds and Mrs. Chas. J. H. Byler has sold his farm panied his son-in-law and daugh- Misses Frieda Brunjes and Corlin. gain of \$144,222 over September when 15,746 families were on the rolls.

J. H. Byler has sold his farm ter back to St. Louis Sunday for Southeast of town to Mr. Winfrey, and Mrs. Herbert Smith ter back to St. Louis Sunday for Glen Blair, and Mrs. Herman C. of Jefferson City were weekend of Sedalia, who will take possession about the 15th. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richards, of Pensa- Young were guests of H. F. Young guests of his mother Mrs. Cassie cola, Fla., arrived here last week and family in Sedalia recently. Smith. (A Daily Express correspondent that which she cent termed the long delay in announcing Goering's suicide—announcing Goering's suicid a fourteen day furlough with his sisters and brother. Mrs. Richards expects to visit here sisters, Mrs. charged from the navy, has em-Rayburn. Mrs. Ethel Miller, an-Maximum allowable payments also were increased from \$18 for the first child and \$12 for each Susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each susan Jobe, of Clarksburg, were the first child and \$12 for each sus

Mrs. James Ruff, of Houston, father, Louis Eckhoff. Miss Betty Jo Watts visited Texas, spent the past week here and has rooms with Mrs. Wrieden. risonville to visit her parents. To Death Without Communion
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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kipp. Hartnett. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Scnedler

tension club met at the home of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fischer, O. The President gave his views in five children present, also one dish luncheon last Wednesday. The Meyers. president, Mrs. Oliver Bridges,

meeting.

western Retail Coal Association, receive the accolade of civilized treasurer, Mrs. Earle Leaton; re-which was held at the country people everywhere and will stand porter, Mrs. Gus Wear; parliamen- n Boonville. A motion was made home of Sam Dalton, three miles in history as a beacon to warn tarian, Mrs. Robert Murray. The and carried by the club members international brigands of the fate club is knitting for the Red Cross. to entertain with a 6 o'clock din-Blackberries are red when of coal in this district, and Merel district, Brooklyn, will open its granddaughter, Patricia Koweetz, urer, Mrs. F. S. Needy; child de- at that place.

results, 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

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Streit. The November meeting veterans of both wars. Omer the noon hour.

old Rugen, enjoyed a trip to ed the meeting. Mrs. F. S. Addis, of Joplin, has Clarksville, Ark., last week, when The following officers were in- that all persons interested in the estate A petition for divorce was filed come to spend the winter months they visited Virgil's twin sister stalled: n the circuit clerk's office Thurs- with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. and Mrs. Rugen's niece, Sister Commander, Pat Murphy; First cation as aforesaid has been made, and

on April 9, 1946, and lived to- into the J. E. Golloday property Kansas City with her daughters, my Stark; Finance Officer, L. B. so much of the real estate of said designed Executor of the Estate of Bellocation of the pay. Herold Griffith, deceased, will make Finance Officer, L. B. so much of the pay. Herold Griffith, deceased, will make Finance Officer, L. B. so much of the pay. gether until June 21, 1946. The recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Friend, Mrs. C. P Beach; Sgt. at Arms, David Mc- ment of said debts; and it is further or Settlement of his accounts with said 1942 and the plaintiff asks for the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, of Mrs. E. J. Hallahan accompanied Historian, H. L. Bisbee; Service some newspaper in Pettis County, this of the Probate Court of Pettis County.

alleged. Crawford and Harlan are town. They plan to locate there Ross Roberts, of Portland, Ore., Farming is the principal busiwho was a guest of Mrs. Hallahan, ness of Cyprus.

Mrs. Mary Fairfax received a . Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Templeton Pottoroff and Patsy Carroll. "Aunt telephone message Sunday telling were Sunday dinner guests of Dinah's Quilting Party" sung by her that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Rice. hospital in Kansas City for appen- Thursday and spent Friday in and coffee was served. dicitis. The message also stated Kansas City visiting Mr and factorily.

Community News From

## Stover

Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger Miss Emmogene Hagedorn, of latives in LaMonte, Sweet Springs was the prosecuting attorney at thin animals to grazing lands in cing at the home of her daughter, way of Montgomery, Ala., spent Mrs. John Heimsoth, after several Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W 4. With congressional elections weeks at Boonville following an E Files.

OPA lifted ceilings off coffee cher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keh- at their home Sunday evening with the explanation that statis- namand of Lahoma, Okla., and honoring the birthday of their son tics show that "supply and de- Pfc. Reroy Kehnamand of near Larry, who was five years old.

said today that current retail left Sunday morning for a hunting of Florence, Mrs. Claire Files and Missouri, to be begun and holden at Seprices of 30 to 55 cents a pound trip to South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers of Dr. W. E. Walker left the first of November, A. D. 1946.

Illinois. While on their trip they Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conrad and was before Mr. Truman announced Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlotz-ceived a message from their son

their home near Syracuse.

was a four-power responsibility executed by a quadripartite commission appointed by the Allied control council.

They added that charges that They are a four-power responsibility at Buckingham Palace.

Servants At Tea

guests her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Riley and Mrs. W. H. Coffman, of New guests her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Riley, and Mr. Riley and her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolfe had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolfe had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolfe had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. They will take part, with the Rev. Dube's dog which was Moines at the adughter, Mrs. J. A. Riley, Jr., all of Des They are county Missouri, as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolfe had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Under the following at the Sunday with her parents, Mr. All the Sunday, Had as Her weekend at the Sunday with her parents, Mr. All the Sunday, Had as Her weekend at the Sunday, Had as Her weekend at the Sunday with her parents, Mr. All the Sunday, Had as Her weekend at the Sunday with her parents, Mr. All the Sunday with her pare Concordia assisting.

Mrs. H. W. Shaw has returned and Al Neyhart, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuckdr and ernment over until "further no-

The County Line Homemakers Hartnett were formerly room- and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fischer atpresident since shortly before the term of the Probate Court of Pettis He did not say specifically how they should be brought to book, but declared he would give "care—

The County Line Homemakers tended the L. L. Banquet at County Line Homemakers tended the L. L. Banquet at County Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia Saturday evening. Those at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. Banquet at County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. Banquet at County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. Banquet at County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. Banquet at Sedalia Saturday evening. Those at tended the L. L. Banquet at Sedalia Saturday evening at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th tended the L. L. Banquet at Sedalia, in said County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th tended the L. L. Banquet at Sedalia, in said County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th tended the L. L. L. Banquet at Sedalia Saturday evening. Those at tended the L. L. L. Banquet at I at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. L. Banquet at I at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. L. Banquet at I at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. L. Banquet at I at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. L. Banquet at I at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. L. Banquet at I at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. L. Banquet at I at the Line Homemakers tended the L. L. L. Banquet at I at the Line Homemakers tended here were: Rev. Schnedler, Emil office the last few days. Mrs. Rex Bartram of Versailles,

spent Sunday here visiting The Rev. Williamson was given

at the Methodist church Sunday. the Republic" was sung by the Missouri, to be begun and holden at

## Install New

ner for their families at the school from Pettis County Post No 16, proceedings was had before said Court Stanton, deceased, will make Final Set-Mrs. Carrye Spillers had as house Saturday evening. After headed by Commander William and entered of record, to-wit: guests Friday her sister, Mrs. the program, officers were elected Davis and Past State Commander pounds, 3½ ounces. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Virginia Sand
| St. Louis and L. C. Shamill Lake Were made by W. C. Better'n Foxhole | Sims | Si was formerly Miss Virginia Sand- in St. Louis, and L. C. Sherrill, Independent Veterans Committee her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Davis, follows: President, Mrs. Mary Ridge Wednesday night where of the Union Electric company of for Robert H. Thayer, a republican Long Beach, Cal., and his brother Fairfax; vice president, Mrs. Oli-they assisted in the installation St. Louis, on the possible supply candidate in the 14th congressional Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Favorite and ver Bridges; secretary and treas-ceremonies for a new Legion post Annie Birkhimer, deceased, presents to velopment leader, Mrs. George Green Ridge Post No. 491 starts order for the sale of so much of the

Thayer is assistant commissioner Mrs. E. H. Kleinpehl, of River- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pabst, who port of the national convention debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid at the next term of the Probate Countries. visit with her parents, Mr. and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Commander O'Brien also address- ied by the accounts, list, and inventories holden at Sadalia in raid Commander O'Brien also address-

Vice Commander, Clayton Hoo- that unless the contrary be shown on day by Frieda A. Horine against Wood, and Rev. Wood.

Dee Aubrey Horine. The Petition stated that the couple was married on Appell 0. 1016.

Notice of Final Settlement Wood, and Rev. Wood.

Mrs. Fred Marti has returned will be made for the sale of the whole. or so much of the real estate of said designed.

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Mrs. E. P. Burke

La Monte and spent the weekend Safety. This machine determines with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregory how fast a driver can lift his foot and father Walter Gregory. Mrs off the accelerator and step on the Erb is an aunt of Mr. Gregory.

brake when a red light flashes. Mrs. Ed Smart and Mrs. J. J Smith of Clinton are visiting re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Callaway

weekend in Lawrence, Kas., and as such Executrix at the next term of the

been manufactured by the bur-daughter had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Patton en-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fis-tertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Lumas Gehrs, Otto Holstein, C. Houchen, Misses Lou and Em- O. Looney, deceased, will make Final until Sunday in Sedalia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

George V. Robbins, president of their accounts with said the National Coffee Association, Floyd Duffer and Forest Parker of the Probate Court of Pettis County of Pettis

The appeal to decontrol flour Lahoma, Okla., were guests in the of the week to enter the veter-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conrad and was before Mr. Truman announced son visited recently at Appleton his new policy of shucking off Ralph Wiest of Warsaw and Mr. Convince stating that they were Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Patterson City as guests of his father, Wil- wage and price controls faster.

Son Visited recently at Appleton his new policy of shucking of Ralph Wiest of Warsaw and Mr. Ralph Wiest of Warsaw and G. S. Kennedy of Minneapolis, and Mrs. R. J. Blackman were parents of a son born at the hos-such Executrix at the next term of the ning. Mother and son are doing to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul John and ber, A. D. 1946. Mrs Herbert Gerken, all of Iowa. are visiting this week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ger-

Miss Gertrude Castle, of Boon- A suggestion that every OPA Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kueck Iguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Charles Cramer of Kansas

> home Wednesday evening: Mr. Reavis and Nancy, also her broand Mrs. Jewel Stevenson and ther J. E. Noland and Mrs. No-family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Grace Knight of Sedalia Mrs. Martin Eischer is confined and Mrs. Robert Higgins, Mrs. tate as such Administrator to her room, suffering from in- Walter Pippin visited Monday term of the Probate Court of Pettis with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds. County, Missouri, to be begun and holden flamatory rheumatism. with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds. County, Missouri, to be begun and holden Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roland of Carolyn Corlin of Warrensburg at Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th

Mrs. L. W. Patton for a short signed Administratrix Mrs. Anna Ehlers has moved time Monday on her way to Har-

### Resigns As Acting President of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—(A) Estate as such Administratrix at the next daughters, Mrs. Amelia Warnke, tice" to a member of the radical

fect became acting president. Duhalde, who had been acting Estate as such Administrator at the next

Its October Meeting

MANILA P. T. A. Holds

STATE OF MISSOURI) COUNTY OF PETTIS ) Be it remembered, that on Tuesday,

Sentember 24th, 1946, the same being a

Order Publication

Roy B. Sims, Executor of the estate of the Court his petition praying for an

Lot Nine (9) in Block Four (4) of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, delegate, gave an interesting re- as will pay and satisfy the remaining

On examination whereof, it is ordered

J E SMITH. Court, Pettis County, Missouri.

## La Monte

Hazel Rothiniberger and Patsy T. L. Fairfax, was operated on Saturday night at St. Joseph's Burlington, Iowa, left home Refreshments of sandwiches. that she was resting very satis- Mrs. Jodie Staples and family A perception-reaction machine and Miss Lizzie Gregory and oth- has been designed by the Ohio er relatives. She came on to Division of Traffic and Highway

one coming masked.

group. After the business was

taken care of, it was planned to

have a "Hallowe'en Party" Octo

ber 31 at the school house. Every-

A short program was given,

"Jesus Loves Me" sung by Donnie

For a non-skid grip, cut point of the peel off the lemon quarters.

Number 9326 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of John Overmier, deceased, will make Final Set-Miss Lee Etta Rice spent the tlement of her accounts with said Estate to be be un and holden at Sedalia, in

Number 9327

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. signed Executors of the Estate of Mollie Jimmy and uncle Henry Mahin. dalia, in said County, on the 11th day

> MILTON OVERSTREET. Number 9333

said County, on the 11th day of Novem-ANNA MERTZ BARD.

Number 9337

day of November, A. D. 1946

Number 9336

Number 9306

Number 9308

October meeting Friday night beth Rissler, deceased, will make Final October 11. The meeting was cal- Settlement of her accounts with said Es-

led to order by the president Mrs. tate as such Executrix at the next term C. W. Carroll. "Battle Hymn of of the Probate Court of Pettis County, of November, A. D. 1946.

Number 9313 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the underof said Court the following among other signed Executor of the Estate of Viola tlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the Birkhimer, deceased. Roy B. Sims, souri, to be begun and holden at Se-November, A. D. 1946.

> Number 9305 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby giver, that the under signed Administratrix of the Estate o Elizabeth R. Andrews, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her account ESTHER R. RHOADS,

Number 9319

EULA E. OVERMIER. Executrix

MELVA OVERSTREET.

Notice of Final Settlement

Number 9334

Executrix.

ELISE W. LAMY, S'. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

ENID P. JOHNSON, Executrix.

Attest: A true copy from the Record. | Sedalia, in said County, on the 11th de of November, A. D. 1946.

Administratrix

E. A. WINGATE. Executor.